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# Angola in Accord With South Africa On Truce Force

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service

CAPE TOWN - South Africa and Angola, meeting for the first time in a tripartite session with the United States, agreed Thursday to form a joint commission to monitor the 17-day-old cease-fire in south-

South African officials, returning to Johanneshurg Thursday night after the one-day session in Lusaka, Zambia's capital, said the commission would initially consist of several hundred Angolan and South African military personnel but could be expanded to include U.S. observers if both parties requested them. A joint statement issued in Lusaka said "a small number of American representatives could participate." Foreign Minister R.F. Botha,

who with Defense Minister General Magnus Malan represented South Africa at the talks, hailed the agreement. "Angola wants peace." Mr. Botha said. "South Africa wants peace. And this what we've done now. We've taken a very important step on that road."

The agreement was arranged by U.S. diplomats who in recent weeks have intensively pressed for an ac-cord that would halt periodic South African military raids into Angola. There is hope the accord will lead to the creation of an independent Namibia from the South Africancontrolled territory of South-West Africa. Thursday's statement said further meetings would be held to seek a resolution of the issue of Namibian independence.

None of the parties mentioned the issue of withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola; South Africa and the United States previously had insisted a Cuban pullout was necessary for a Namibian settlement. The issue has been a major hurdle in past peace initiatives. That the Cubans were not referred to was seen as an indication that the United States and South Africa have decided to play down the question, at least for now.

Mr. Botha brushed aside ques-tions about the Cubans, saying the principal problem was "to build confidence to try to eradicate suspicion. Then we have time, in a more relaxed atmosphere, to discuss other issues." The new commission will at-

tempt to enforce the cease-fire tha South Africa initiated Jan. 31 when it announced it was pulling its forces out of southern Angola. South African troops have been stationed in the area for more than two years in an effort to halt guerrilla operations by Namibian rebels who use Angola as a military base

Sam Nujoma, the leader of the Namibian rebels, the South-West Africa People's Organization, said his group would temporarily honor the accord. There were unconfirmed reports Thursday that Mr. Nujoma was in Lusaka and may have held a meeting with Willie van Niekerk, South Africa's administrator-general in Namibia

South Africa originally announced the cease-fire would last 30 days, but Mr. Botha said Thursday his government was willing to maintain it for as long as it is hon-ored by all sides. While Mr. Botha previously had characterized the halt in hostilities as "very fragile." South African authorities believe the Angolans have made a good faith effort to ensure that neither their troops nor Namibian rebels take advantage of the cease-fire by moving into the evacuated area.

Mr. Botha warned that "there are elements which we believe do not desire this initiative." Asked to identify them, he replied, "you can take a guess." It is believed he was referring to the Soviet Union, Angola's major military ally. Western diplomats here believe the Soviet Union helped scuttle a previous peace initiative by encouraging the Namihian guerrillas to launch a



Israeli soldiers stood on their tanks Thursday at the Awali River, which has marked their most northerly line in Lebanon since last September. Israeli military sources said armored patrols had crossed the line to probe the coast and mountains for Palestinian guerrillas.

# French Say Soviet Will Soon Return To Geneva Missile Talks With U.S.

New York Times Service

PARIS - French officials, back Paris after meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow, say they have the clear impression that the Rusmilitary offensive in January 1983. sians will soon return to nuclear

Wednesday that this analysis was but without foreclosing their rehased partly on the tone of discussions in Moscow on Tuesday and on what France sees as signs of a change in Soviet attitudes.

A French delegation, headed by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and Soviet leader, and with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after the funeral of President Yuri V.

An official familiar with the content of the talks said he felt Soviet readiness to return to Geneva was

He said he believed that Soviet-American nuclear discussions would develop in the next few months. Moscow broke off talks on medium-range nuclear weapons in November and has since said it previous form. The Soviet delega-

arms talks with the United States. tion subsequently left the talks on

The French official said he External Affairs Minister Claude States. He said he had the impres-Cheysson, met for 40 minutes with sion that the Russians thought Konstantin U. Chernenko, the new President Ronald Reagan would be re-elected.

The French view on the likelihood of a return to nuclear arms talks became known as Vice President George Bush arrived for talks with President François Mitter-

Mr. Mitterrand, was asked at a news conference whether he had detected a willingness to resume arms control talks during his own contacts in Moscow.

would not return to them in their plied. "But I didn't detect an un-(Custimered on Page 2, Col. 6)

A high-level official said strategic, or long-range, weapons

thought the new talks on nuclear weapons would start before the presidential election campaign went into full swing in the United

Mr. Bush, after his meeting with

"i can't say that I did," he re-

# Gemayel to Abrogate Pact With Israel; Jumblat Says Move Is 'Too Late'

BEIRUT - President Amin Genayel has acceded to opposition

abrogate Lebanon's troop withdrawal agreement with Israel. The Lebanese president accept-ed a Saudi-mediated peace plan

that envisages a full cease-fire, replacement of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut by United Nations troops and resumption of talks between opposng Lebanese factions in Geneva.

Syria, which has strenuously obected to the agreement with Israel because it says that the accord gives Israel too much influence in Lebanon, was thought likely to give its approval to the peace plan when it is formally presented later.

But the Lebanese Druze chieftain, Walid Jumhlat, leader of one of the Moslem factions that hrought the crisis to a head by routing the Lebanese Army, said the plan was "too little, too late" and ruled out compromise with Mr. Gemayel.

The plan would also offer assurances to Israel that guerrilla activities would not resume in southern Lehanon. This is designed to replace the security features of the withdrawal accord.

The plan was immediately deounced in Israel, where Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said ahrogation of the troop withdrawal agreement would be "first and foremost a hlow to Lebanon's own sovereignty, to its people and to the chances of freeing themselves from the Syrian grip."

He added: "Israel's signature on that document is a fact of history and international law. We will not renounce our signature nor our readiness to carry out the terms of that agreement hilaterally."

Israel's ambassador to Washing-ton, Meir Rosenne, also said: "If this agreement is abrogated I doubt very much we will ever again see an independent Lebanon."

Officials in Washington reacted with caution. President Ronald At the United Nations, the Unit Reagan has suggested that he negotiations to replace the multina-Moslem demands and agreed to would not object strenuously to the tional force with UN troops with abrogation of the May 17 agreement with Israel.

But the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said: "We have problems with certain elements of the plan."

A diplomatic source in Washington said it was highly unlikely that Israel would agree to all features of the plan, at least in the beginning. But he said there may be "some hope" that Syria will accept the plan and that Damascus would prevail on Mr. Gemayel's enemies

to also accept it.

Earlier, the Soviet Union was reported to have lifted its objections to such a deployment but to have imposed conditions that Washing-

ton found unacceptable. Mr. Gemayel agreed to the plan ou Wednesday but, soon afterward, Druze militias drove government troops and Christian militias out of

the coastal town of Damour, 20 kilometers (12 miles) south of Bei-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# Moslems Consolidate Positions in Lebanon

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

BEIRUT - Druze and Shiite militiamen consolidated their takeover of several strategic Lebanese Army positions around Beirut on Thursday and launched a new oflensive against army and Christian Phalangist troops still trying to

hold out south of the capital. The onslaught by the Syrianhacked anti-government militias appeared to deprive President Amin Gemayel of any military options for dealing with his oppo-nents and to leave him with little choice hat to concede to many of their political demands, although isolated army resistance appeared to be continuing in some areas.

The offensive also marked probably the biggest shift in the halance power between Moslems and Christians inside Lebanon since the start of the 1975-76 civil war, with Moslem forces now clearly in

the ascendancy.
[Israeli armored patrols probed

areas north of their Awali River defensive line Thursday in search of Palestinian guerrillas, Reuters reported from Tel Aviv. quoting Israeli military sources.]

Mr. Gemayel spent the day con-sulting with the U.S. ambassador, Reginald Bartholomew, and Leba-nese politicians who will still speak to him in an effort to sort out his political options, according to goverament sources. The sources described the Lebanese president as "lost and living from moment to

Mr. Gemavel was apparently seeking assurances from Syria that if he agreed to abrogate the May 17 accord Damascus would use its le-verage on the opposition to cooperate with him in solving the current crisis and refrain from demanding

his resignation. By early Wednesday morning the Druze and Shiite militiamen had seized control of a swath of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# - Mondale Ducks Front-Runner Label Candidate's Aides Try to Minimize Backfire From Polls

A FRIENDLY MEETING — President Fidel Castro of

Cuba, right, is greeted by Prime Minister Felipe Gonzá-

lez of Spain at Madrid's airport. Mr. Castro made a

four-hour stop in Spain Thursday as he returned from

the funeral of Yuri V. Andropov in Moscow, Page 5.

to unite behind him."

But if this is going to happen,

March 20, it's too late to stop him."

By the time Illinois votes, two-

thirds of the delegates needed for

nomination in San Francisco will

have been chosen in earlier caucus-

es, conventions and primary elec-

tions. If there is a bandwagon roll-

ing, everyone will be scrambling to

spotlight, the majority of those ear-

ly delegates will come out of state

conventions and caucuses, where

the Mondale organizational

strength and the endorsements of

the AFL-CIO the National Educa-

tion Association and other groups.

While the primaries hold the

get aboard.

By David S. Broder

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Last June 11, Walter F. Mondale experienced his worst moment as a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, when he was upset by Senator Alan Cranston of Califor ma in the Wisconsin Democratic .- convention straw vote.

Mr. Mondale's defeat in the heart of his liberal Midwestern base encouraged hopes among all his challengers that his support might be fragile. 2 On Tuesday, the former vice

president returned to Milwaukee to be greeted by the news that nine of the often-feuding top leaders of the Wisconsin Democratic Party, including the incumbent governor and his two Democratic predecessors, had joined in endorsing him. One of the endorsers, former Governor Martin Schreiber, pulled aside a reporter and told him something that is heard with increasing

INSIDE

Infants surviving abortion pose still more ethical ques-

Grenada's airport will be completed with U.S. assistance, SOUTCES 52Y. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ West Germany's economy grew 1.5 percent in 1983's fourth quarter.

■ The U.S. economy surged in January, more government data Page 13.

■ Penang, one of the 13 states of Malaysia, offers the traveler broad taste of Asia, Vicky Page 11. Elliott reports.

FTOMORROW Countrary to the view of countless slow states, Albert Einstein was a brilliant pupil, recently unearthed school records show.

frequency on the Democratic presidential trail these days. "It's all over but the shouting."

Remembering Wisconsin, the Mondale camp nervously rejects that notion. They discount polls like Tuesday's New Hampshire

Jesse L. Jackson, a Democratic candidate, is considering a trip to Nicaragua. Page 5.

survey showing him 21 points ahead of Senator John Glenn of Ohio, or Wednesday's Chicago Sun-Times poll showing him 35 points ahead of Senator Glenn and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson in Illi-

Some of his strategists fear that he could have a close shave with Senator Glenn in New Hampshire and that inflated expectations of his strength could turn such a result into a defeat. Even a psychological "defeat" could hobbie the front-

Managers of rival candidates say Mr. Mondale is less than a sure shot, but they say that he is a legitimate odds-on bet against the seven-man field of opponents.

Sergio Bendixen, Senator Cranston's highly regarded manager, outlined a scenario that would lead to Mr. Mondale's defeat. It starts with Mr. Mondale doing "less than expected," in terms of margins or percentages, even if he wins Monday's lowa precinct capcuses and the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary — the first two public tests of the

With some candidates eliminated after New Hampshire, a weakened Mondale might then be whipsawed by the surviving liberal and conservative challengers in the Southern primaries and Massachusetts on March 13, Mr. Bendixen said, losing more than he wins.

In that case, be would be on the defensive going into Illinois on March 20, trying to fight the notion that any time a front-runner stumhles, his candidacy is hard to revive. Illinois has a huge campaign spending limit, and Mr. Mondale would have to pour every available dollar into that race, Mr. Bendixen said, eliminating the financial edge he now enjoys over his rivals.

# Ground Collapses at Site Of Nuclear Test in U.S.

Los Angeles Times Service LAS VEGAS -At least 13 tech-

nicians were injured, one of them critically, when the ground caved in after a nuclear test at the government's Nevada Test Site, according to officials.

The injured workers were in or near trailers on the surface from under them," Mr. Miller said. Wednesday, monitoring instruments that recorded the blast and its aftershocks, when the desert floor collapsed, a Department of Energy spokesman said Wednes-"And if he lost there," Mr. Ben-

dixen said, "he would lose the main There was no release of nuclear rationale of his campaign - the radiation from the explosion and appeal to Democrats of all stripes all the injuries were caused when the technicians fell between 10 and 30 feet (3 and 9 meters), depart-Mr. Bendixen cautioned, "it will ment officials said.

have to happen quickly. Once The injuries were the first direct-Mondale gets rolling and you reach ly attributable to a nuclear test in the 33-year history of the Nevada Asked what he thought the chances of Mr. Mondale being de-Test Site, officials said. They could offer no immediate explanation for kilotons. railed, he replied, "Maybe one in the accident.

The earth directly above the ex-20-kiloton nuclear device, the equivalent of about 20,000 tons of TNT, 1,168 feet (356 meters) below

wide, said Jim Boyer, a Department of Energy spokesman. Apparently, the workers were not huried as the ground collapsed. Another spokesman, David

position, then re-entered the area onated. They were checking data recorded on instruments housed in several trailers directly above the point of the nuclear blast.

"Some were shaken off ladders which led to the top of trailers, and one man apparently was still inside a trailer when it toppled over." Although Mr. Boyer and other overnment officials declined to

"less than 20 kilotons."

Mr. Boyer said that Mr. Raywood's Richter scale reading plosion collapsed about three hours could be misleading because an ex-after a test of what was said to be a plosion under hard rock produces much higher seismograph readings than one under soft earth.

round.

The collapse "bounced around" granite and other volcanic rock in the workers inside the trailers and which a series of tunnels has been left an oval "disruption" in the sur- drilled over the years. Nuclear warface about 150 feet long and 60 feet heads and other nuclear devices are exploded inside long, sealed cham-

■ Tass Accuses U.S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) Miller, said that, before the explo-

sion, the workers moved to a safer two hours after the device was det-

disclose the specific purpose of the test blast, Mr. Boyer insisted it was

Walt Raywood, a geologist at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, said that the blast registered 4.5 on the Richter scale, much more than would result from an explosion of 20 kilotons, "If I had to guess," be said, "I'd say it was around 100

Rainier Mesa, where the test oc-

bers within the tunnets. Tass said Thursday that the Ne-



Bill Johnson speeding toward a gold medal Thursday in the men's downhill.

# Johnson Gives U.S. Men First Alpine Gold

Bill Johnson gave the United States its first Olympic gold medal ever in men's Alpine skiing when he won the men's downhill Thursday at the Winter Games in Sarajevo. Johnson, who had dominated

five training runs, was clocked Thursday in one minute, 45.59 seconds. He finished ahead of Peter Müller of Switzerland and Anton Steiner of Austria.

Olga Charvatova of Czechoslo-

vakia won the hronze. Other highlights Thursday:

Scott Hamilton of the United States won the gold medal in men's figure skating. He is the first American Olympic champi-

on in the event since 1960.

In the women's downhill, Michela Figini won the gold medal, fourth double gold medalist of the Games and the first ever men's 1,500-meter speed skating.

 Sweden's Gunde Svan fell early on the final lap but still outran Nikolai Zimiatov of the Soviet Union as the Swedes won the men's 4x10-kilometer crosscountry ski relay

Coverage, Pages 6 and 7.

# Barnsley: The Gritty, Gruff, Stubborn Heart of Yorkshire

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

BARNSLEY, England - Like Peoria and Dubuque for Americans, this town of 75,000 at the center of the South Yorkshire coalfields has a special comic significance for the British.

"It began in the days of the music hall," says Michael Parkinson, a television talk-show host who was born at Cudworth, about four miles (6.4 kilometers) down the road. "Two weeks at the Theater Royal, Barnsley, was a fate only marginally better than

To the outsider, the town looks no different from others in Yorkshire: a bit door, with soot-blackened row houses that lack charm even when their stoops and roofs are crowned with snow. The downtown area has lost much of its character through postwar reconstruction, but there is a huge town hall to remind people of a vanished prosperity.

Yet Barnsley has somehow come to epitomize Yorkshire and its gruff, stubborn, gritty, warm-hearted, fun-loving and proudly provincial people. Its population remains homogeneous, largely born and raised here, and almost wholly white, whereas places like Bradford and Leeds have large transient elements. Above all, Barnsley is a coal town, where for genera-

and emerged, faces grimy, every evening.

It is, in a way, a grisly heritage. Anthony Galvin, editor of the weekly Barnsley Chronicle, keeps on his News depicting the disaster at the Oaks Colliery on Dec. 12, 1866, when 349 miners were killed. In the Silkstone churchyard stands a memorial

recalling "that eventful day" in July 1838 when "the Lord sent forth His thunder, lightning, hail and rain, carrying devastation before them, and by a sudden eruption of water into the coalpit of P.C. Clark Esq., 26 human beings whose names are recorded here were suddenly summoned to appear before their Maker." Now as then, the miners simultaneously love and

hate their work, drawing a sense of strength from their ability to survive the arduous conditions of their trade. Roy Hattersley, a Yorkshire man who serves as deputy leader of the Labor Party, says all stories about the county end with some version of a single line: "You're a hard, proud man. Hard and proud."

began," he wrote in his book "Goodhye to Yorkshire," "go to Barnsley." The town, together with the mining villages that surround it, has produced its share of hard-bitten

"If you want to know how and why the story

There is Arthur Scargill, the radical president of the National Union of Mineworkers, whom they call "King Arthur." There is Geoffrey Boycott, the great-people in London pay several times as much. est English cricket batsman of recent times, who gets office wall a drawing from the Illustrated London his runs not through natural talent hut by such singleminded concentration that his captain has accused him of lacking team spirit.

Then there was Skinner Normanton, a hulking man who played halfback for the local soccer team, which has never quite managed to make the first division. He was the dirtiest player who ever lived, Mr. Parkinson recalls: "he kicked anything that moved."

If this is coal country, it is also Labor country. Mr. Galvin remembers an old local saying to the effect that on election night they used to count the Labor candi-

dates' votes by the shovelful.

Now Barnsley is the seat of the leftist-dominated South Yorkshire County Council, which often clashes with the Tory government in London over the amount of tax money it spends. The council is so out of step with the national trend that its fieldom is often called, only half jokingly, the People's Republic of South

Yorkshire. One of the newer jokes about Barnsley apparently grounded, however distantly, in fact tells of the council's decision to hire jobless workers to Brooklands, the town's leading restaurant, "they excount the town's lampposts.

But people who live in Barnsley can ride the hus for 10 pence (14 cents) thanks to subsidized fares, while

The people here have an open, breezy informality that is as alien to the starchy southeast as New York and Boston are to the American Midwest. A visitor is greeted as "huv" by the sunny clerks in

every shop. Arriving at a gas station, one is asked, "How are you, then?" A waitress confides that she spent two years in London and hated it. "There were just too much hustle-bustle about the place," she said. If London is the home of cool understatement,

Barnsley and Yorkshire are the home of the exaggeration. People here like to say that there are more acres in Yorkshire — or used to be, before London reformers split the county into five parts - than there are words in the Bible.

As in Texas, there is a tendency toward the outsized, whether in the breadth of men's shoulders or in the heft of the sculptures of Henry Moore, who was born at Castleford, another mining town in the neighborhood, or in the dimensions of the Barnsley chop, a great hunk of meat consisting of a third of the saddle of a full-grown sheep.

"Up here," said James Gratton, the proprietor of pect to see some mass on the dinner table."

pegan s period

# Syrian-Soviet Friendship: Damascus Holds the Key

By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Pust Service

DAMASCUS - So confident is President Hafez al-Assad of Syria about his relationship with the Soviet Union that he uncharacteristically revealed a secret in his message of condolence on the death of Yuri V. Andropov.

He spoke of "meetings" with Mr. Andropov. Syrian insiders confided that Mr. Assad made two secret visits to Moscow during Mr. Andropov's 15 months in power.

Despite this confirmation of what had been speculation. diplomats are convinced that the Soviet-Syrian relationship has been less cozy than Israel and the United States tend to

Only in recent months have Syrian and Soviet policies doverailed, with both governments calling for U.S. Marines to leave Lebanon.

Syrian officials tell visitors that, unlike the Kremlin. Damascus voiced no criticism when the Marines helped evacuate Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut in August 1982. Nor did Syria object when the Marines returned a month later after the massacre of Palesunian civilians by Christian milioamen.

Syrian opposition surfaced only when the United States tried in the view of Syrians, to isolate Syria by demanding compliance with the May 17, 1983, Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement on which Damascus had not been

Syria rejected the accord on the ground that it rewarded Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982 and extracted unacceptable political concessions endangering Syrian security.

As for Moscow, the disarray of U.S. policy in Lebanon is

seen as giving the Kremlin its first real chance in a decade to break the U.S. monopoly on Middle East policy. Yet, if Lebanon policy now unites Syria and the Soviet

Union, in the past it caused major differences. In June, 1976. Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin was in

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

Damascus when, to the Kremlin's dismay, the Syrian Army ntered Lebanon massively for the first time.

Despite a 1980 friendship and security treaty, the Russians never extended their protection to Syrian forces stationed in Lebanon.

In 1982, the Syrians were furious with Moscow for failing to come to their aid when Israel destroyed a quarter of the Syrian Air Force combat strength and its rudimentary air defense system in the first days of the invasion of Lebanon. Within weeks of Mr. Andropov taking power, the Russians began providing Syria with a modern air defense system, including SAM-5 ground-to-air missiles and elec-tronic surveillance aircraft.

The Kremlin had little choice but to provide the hardware since Syria was its only major friend in the Arab world and had shown signs of turning to the United States.

Diplomats compare the relationship to that the United States has with Israel: In both cases, the apparent client state Against Iraq exerts more influence on its superpower protector than is often recognized.

Last fall, the Soviet Union proved powerless to stop the rian-backed offensive of Palestinian dissidents against the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, in Tripoli, Lebanon.

The Russians were shown to be powerless to protect a major national liberation movement from a showdown with a Third World government.

During his 14 years in power, Mr. Assad has called the shots. In a recently published book, Karim Pakradouni, the longtime emissary of Lebanoo's rightist Christian Phalangist Party to Damascus, described Mr. Assad as "the Bismarck of

He said the Syrian leader had declared "the right of a state within the Soviet sphere of influence, in this case Syria, to watch over the security of another state in the American sphere — like Lebanon — even if this amounts to a violation of the principle that each of the great powers could intervene in its own sphere of influence without risking retaliation

By signing the 1980 treaty with Moscow, Mr. Pakradouni wrote, Mr. Assad "strengthened his military position, neutralized the leftwing opposition at home and appropriated radicalism for himself exclusively."

# Chernenko Urged U.S. Cooperation In Restraining Regional Conflicts

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has announced that Konstantin U. Chernenko, the new Soviet leader, told Vice Presi-dent George Bush that the United States and the Soviet Union should see to it "that regional conflicts did not get out of control."

In the first detailed discussion of what was said between Mr. Chernenko and Mr. Bush in Moscow on Tuesday, Mr. Reagan said the Sovier leader also said there should be "safeguards against any inadver-tent use of nuclear weapons."

"His whole tone and his words were such that indicated that be believed hat there was an area for us to come to agreement on these things," Mr. Reagan said. Mr. Reagan made his remarks to a group of reporters Wednesday.

[President Reagan on Thursday heard Mr. Bush's views on his meeting with the new Soviet leader, and the president's spokesman refused to say whether Mr. Bush had won specific agreement from the Russians for a resumption of arms control talks, The Associated Press

reported in Washington. [The president met with Mr. Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, at lunch to talk about Mr. Bush's trip as well as the situation in Lebanon 1 Mr. Bush and Mr. Chernenko met for only 30 minutes while Mr.

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy's defense minister, Gio-

vanni Spadolini, said Thursday

that most of his country's troop

contingent in the multinational

force in Lebanon would be with-drawn in the next few days, Reuters

reported from Rome, quoting the Italian news agency ANSA. Mr. Spadolini said during a visit

to Beirut that most of the 1,400

troops of the San Marco Battalion

would be pulled out and would stay in two ships off the coast to await

further developments in the Leba-

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nese situation.

Italian Withdrawal

Gemayel to Abrogate Pact

(Reuters, AP)

With Israel on Troop Pullout

rut, to cap two days of decisive has been set in modon and will be

funeral of President Yuri V. Andropov, and because they had to use interpreters, there was little dis-

Mr. Reagan said Mr. Chernenko "did not retreat from his - the basic Soviet positions. At the same time, he expressed a desire for better relations.

In the past, the Soviet Union and the United States have separately emphasized the need to prevent regional conflicts from growing and forcing the superpowers into direct confrontation. In practice, that has produced a certain restraint by Moscow and Washington in direct military involvement in such areas as the Middle East and Central

Both, however, have continued to supply military aid to their allies while condemning the other for do-ing so. For instance, the Soviet Union has supplied vast amounts of military equipment to Syria while condemning the United States for doing the same with Israel, and vice versa.

Efforts by the United States and military supplies to volatile regions Berlin. foundered during the Carter ad-

Mr. Reagan emphasized Wednesday that he thought it best to use quiet diplomacy. "We seek whatever channels will be the most port on the election of

productive to us," he said. Mr. Reagan did not indicate any Thursday about divisions and ri-

"The withdrawal arrangement

put into action in a few days," Mr.

Spadolini said. Mr. Spadolini flew to the Italian

warship Vittorio Veneto off the

Lebanese coast Thursday to dis-

**Ground Drops** 

After A-Blast

(Continued from Page I)

vada incident showed that Wash-

ington was not keeping to agree-

ments on subterranean nuclear

tests, Reuters reported from Mos-

cow. The news agency said that the ground would not have collapsed

with the kind of low-yield warhead described in the U.S. announce-

It was evidence that "the U.S.

violates the letter and spirit and the

treades and agreements signed by it

on the limitation of arms and does

not fulfill its juridical and poliocal

dudes in this sphere," it said.
The United States has never rati-

fied two nuclear underground test

treaties, drawn up in 1974 and

1976, but has pledged to adhere to

them. They limit the size of under-

ground explosions to 150 kilotons.

28 Activists Arrested in U.S.

United Press International

arrested for trying to stop huses transporting about 200 delegates to

a classified aerospace and weapons convention. Mr. Ellsberg, a former

Defense Department analyst,

leaked the Pentagon Papers, a se-

cret report on U.S. military in-

volvement in Vietnam, to the press

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COSTA MESA, Calif. - Daniel

cuss withdrawal plans.

Mr. Bush was in Moscow for the change in the U.S. bargaining position on arms control or other issues. He also made some denigrating comments about the Soviet Union, reminiscent of past statements that some experts believe

contributed to tensions. He said that while flying by helicopter he has often "fantasized" about having Soviet leaders sitting next to him and saying to them: "That's where the workers in America live. They live like that. How long are you going to cling to that system of yours that can't provide anything like that for these

Mr. Reagan reaffirmed that before agreeing to a conference with the Soviet leader, he would want it well-prepared and likely to produce concrete results.

When a correspondent said former President Richard M. Nixon had advocated a "get-acquainteo" meeting to demonstrate that Mr. Reagan was not "a reckless cow-Mr. Reagan referred to the boy, meeting between President John F. Kennedy and Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1961 that led to disagreethe Soviet Union to discuss curbing ments and increased tensions over

There was a letdown all over because nothing practical was ac-complished," he said.

The publication of an official report on the election of Mr. Cher-

nenko provoked new speculation



Mikhail S. Gorbachov

valries within the ruling Politburo, Reuters reported from Moscow. The report covered the proceed-

ings of the Communist Party's Central Committee meeting Monday, which endorsed the nominaoon of Mr. Chernenko as new general secretary. It revealed for the first time that Mikhail S. Gorbachov, a Politburo member, had delivered a brief speech. Detailed reports in the state-controlled press nad previously made no mention of his address.

The fact that Mr. Gorbachov

### spoke was seen by Western diplomats as further evidence that be had effectively secured the No. 2 position in the Kremlin hierarchy. But they said the silence of the media suggested that somebody in authority had given orders that Mr. Gorbachov's role at the meeting was to be ignored.

BATTLESHIP REFURBISHED - Crew members and shipyard workers watched as the U.S. flag was raised on the battleship Iowa in Pascagoula, Mississipi. The World War II-era ship will be recommissioned in April to relieve the battleship New Jersey off Lebanon.

# **Moslem Units Press Drive** In Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1) territory running from Aley, along the Beirut-Damascus bighway overlooking the capital from the east, down to Khalde, along the coastal road leading into the capi-

tal from the south. Once in control of Khalde, the militiamen then began pushing south toward Damour and Mishrif, where remnants of the Lebanese Army's 4th Brigade and the Christian Phalangist militia were still holding out.

The Druze Voice of the Mountain radio announced that their forces had scored "another glorious victory" and taken control of the Phalangist headquarters in Mishrif and Damour, about 12 miles (20

kilometers) south of Beirut. The Phalangist military spokesman, Fadi Hayek, confirmed that several hundred of their men "evacuated their barracks in Mishrif and took up new positions" between the Damour River, 14 miles south of Beirut, and the Israeli lines along the Awali River, 25 miles south of Beirut

[A Reuters dispatch from Tel Aviv quoted an Israeli military source as saying: "Reports reaching us say Palestinian terrorists gets" had been destroyed Thirtsday gets had been destroyed Thirtsday Chuf mountains ontside the city."
[The guerrillas were said to be

units attacking Lebanese Army po-sitions around the coastal lown of Iraq has launched frequent at-

will drive them out if necessary," or damaged. (Reuters, AP, UPI) the source said.]

■ Bodies Found in Chuf

scores of men, women and children were found in a mountain village Thursday. Druze militiamen said they were among 100 people massacred by rightist Christian militiamen five months ago. The Associated Press reported from Beirut.

Western reporters, including a CBS television crew, were taken to the village of Kfar Matta, 15 miles southeast of Beirut, by Druze fighters who captured the area from the Lebanese Army this week.

Some bodies were piled in houses and others were scattered in fields. Militiamen said the victims had been killed during the three weeks of fighting that followed the Israeli pullout from the Chuf in Septem-

In one house was a blood-stained pillow bearing a message apparent-iy left by Clark Todd, the London bureau chief for the Canadian television network CTV.

"Please tell my family I love them," said the message, which in-cluded the family's address in Hatfield, Hertfordshire. It was signed "Clark." Mr. Todd bled to death from a shrapnel wound suffered as he was covering the war in the Chuf. His body was taken from the village a week after his death by the

### Japan's Liberal Democrats Look Ellsberg, the anti-nuclear activist, and 27 other demonstrators were arrested for trying to stop bases For Partners Among Opposition the-road party and Japan's fourth jority in three of the last four elec-

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

TOKYO - After nearly three decades of controlling Japan's gov-erament, the Liberal Democratic Party has begun to look for partners in the opposition to keep its hold on power.

The Liberal Democrats, who comprise a conservative federation despite the name, entered into a formal coalition in December with a tiny conservative group, the New Liberal Club. It was the first time that the governing party bad formed a coalition since taking power in 1955.

But a potentially more significant move is an attempt by the Liberal Democrats in recent days to develop stronger ties with the Democratic Socialists, a middle-of-

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR @

En. 1911 5 Rue Daumou, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver

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largest in terms of the number of tions, going back to 1976. Party seats it holds in the Diel.

but leaders of both parties are emphasizing "cooperadon."

party rule, Japan may be entering an era of coalition politics.

Rokusuke Tanaka, secretary-gen-eral of the Liberal Democratic Par-"But it happens now and again in other parliamentary democracies. Why shouldn't we get accus- formal party endorsement. He tomed to that?"

ment's basic pro-business, pro-Western policies. The political years ago in a dispute over how discussions involve parties that are in broad agreement on military and economic matters and on currently
fashionable issues such as streamlining the government bureaucracy.

strategists are known to believe Talks with the Democratic So- that, while they are in no foreseecialists have been tentative and are able danger of outright loss of an a long way from a true partnership, election, they may need outside help to govern effectively. Last December's election for the Some officials say they believe lower house of representatives was

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-Close cooperation between the sone, captured 250 seats, by far the

governing and opposition parties is most for any one party but short of unusual in Japan," according to the 256 required for a majority in the 511-member chamber. After the election, Mr. Nakasone joined forces with nine other conservatives who had run without

tomed to that?"

The maneuvering does not suggest a departure from the governgest a departure from the governpolitical corruption charges were

being handled. cratic Socialists, some officials be-lieve Mr. Nakasone's party appears cially the rights of the Palestinians For the Liberal Democrats, the to be seeking a backstop in case its to recover their land and to decide search for possible partners reflects alliance with the New Liberal Club its inability to win an absolute ma- falls through.

# **Iran Mounts Major Attack**

Baghdad Claims It Hit **Enemy Naval Targets** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ANKARA - Iran launched an offensive in the Gulf war early Thursday, and Iraq stepped up attacks on shipping in the Gulf. The operation, Tehran radio

said, "will settle the war with Iraq." In Baghdad, a military spokes-man said Iraqi forces had stopped the Iranian attack.

Shortly after Tehran announced

the start of the offensive, about 175 kilometers (t 10 miles) east of Baghdad, Iraq said it had destroyed sevon "enemy naval targets" in a con-voy at the head of the Gulf.

The two actions follow an intensification of the conflict with air attacks and shelling on towns on both sides and renewed Iranian threats to blockade the Gulf. Tehran radio, monitored in Ankara, broadcast exhortations to Ira-

nian combatants, "Kill them, destroy them, rout them, rout the decaying army of Saddam," a reference to Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi leader. Tehran radio said Iranian troops

launched the offensive at midnigh and by midday Thursday had bro-ken through Iraq's line. It said 1,200 Iraqis had been killed or

The radio pinpointed the loca-tion of the new assault as the Changuleh region, southeast of the bor-der town of Mehran. Iran gave no indication of the number of troops involved in the fighting.
This indicates Iran's immediate

objective is to recover a small area of its territory that has been under Iraqi occupation since the war began in September 1980, Iraq has built beavy fortifications in this

A Tehran radio report said the Sheraton hotel in the Iraqi town of Basra was heavily damaged Wednesday by long-range Iranian artillery fire. It said a number of guests in the hotel as well as Iraqi soldiers nearby were killed or

Diplomats in Baghdad say re-cent reports from Tehran have indicated that about 500,000 Iranian troops were sent recently to the war fronts in preparation for an offensive. The ground fighting has been stalemated for several months. . .

have begun returning to areas Isra- in naval and air attacks at the bead el evacuated a few months ago, of the Gulf. He said two other tarincluding the Beirut region and gets in the same convoy trying to enter the Iranian oil port of Bandar Khomeini had been destroyed by cooperating with Druze and Shiite Iraqi mines. He did not identify the

Damout, midway between Beirut tacks on what it calls "enemy tarand Israel's Awali line.

["We shall not permit terrorists to return to areas we evacuated and have been among the vessels sunk

# The decomposed bodies of French Detect Soviet Change

(Continued from Page 1)

willingness. I can't say willingness, but I also don't want to leave the wrong impression. My view is that there will be a resumption of talks. But I can't say out of that meeting I detected a schedule or an agenda or anything of that nature. But I did detect on their part an interest in arms reduction.

The French official said the conviction that Soviet-American arms talks would resume was a basic change in the French analysis. The French had thought that the

talks would resume only after a gradual increase in Soviet-American contacts on nonmilitary issues. The official said he now believed that Mr. Gromyko's presence in Stockholm last month at the start of the East-West talks on security and confidence-building measures

in Europe signaled a change in The deployment of new U.S. missiles in Western Europe, Mr. Gromyko's meetings in Stockholm with Western foreign ministers, expressions of Western interest in developing contacts, and the possibilities opened by the change in Soviet leader all contributed to what France now regards as a Sovi-

et opening, be said. In Stockholm, Mr. Cheysson was the first of the Western foreign-ministers there to confer with Mr. Gromyko.

Western missile deployment as a counterbalance to the buildup of Soviet SS-20s targeted on Western Europe, has tried to improve rela-tions with the Soviet Union. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has also started efforts to develop British contacts with the Russians to ease East-West tensions.

### Hussein Praises Russia For Its Mideast Stand

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein of Jordan, in a congratulatory message to the new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, has praised Soviet support for Arab causes, the official Jordanian news agency Petra said Thursday.

"Jordan and the Arab nation appreciate the positive stand of the

Kiessling Report Altered, Colonel Says BONN (Reuters) - The military counterintelligence report that led to the dismissal of a West German general as a security risk was altered to increase its impact on Defense Minister Manfred Worner, investigators

were told Thursday.

Colonel Oskar Schröder told a parliamentary committee that the counterintelligence chief, General Helmar Behrendt, edited the report that identified General Gunter Kiessling as a patron of homosexual bags. The colonel said the general changed the words "police authorities" to "state criminal investigation office."

On Wednesday, General Rehrendt said he could not explain the revisions. He conceded that a change suggesting that semior police officials would back the report must have given it added weight with Mr. Womer. General Kiessling was reinstated after witnesses retracted their

### EC Is Offered Plan on Farm Spending

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The European Commission Thursday published proposals for curving European Community spending, especially farm subsidies, in an attempt to resolve the community financial

The commission proposes to limit farm spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of the community's \$24-billion budget, and to set up a monitoring system that would enable early action to be taken whenever the budget begins to run out of control. Officials have said the farm budget would fall short by about \$850 million in 1984 if community leaders meeting in Brussels next month fail to agree on financial mes

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament in London on Thursday that she condemned the delay in the repayment of Britain's £450 million (\$630 million) budget refund from the EC. The European Parliament decided in Strasbourg on Wednesday to postpone for one week consideration of regulations governing the repayment, making it unlikely that Britain will be repaid by the end of the current financial year

### **Orlov Released From Soviet Prison**

MOSCOW (UPI) - Yuni Orlov, a human rights activist, was released from prison after completing a seven-year term, a Western plomat reported Thursday. Mr. Orlov, 59, will now spend five years of internal exile in an undisclosed

The diplomat said dissident sources had informed him that Mr. Orlov was released last Friday. Western rights groups had feared that Mr. Orlov, a physicist, would be sentenced to an additional prison term instead of being released. Dissidents who have refused to admit their guilt at the end of their. first prison term previously have been sentenced to new, long terms

Mr. Orlov was arrested in 1977. and sentenced to the maximum term of seven years in prison and five of internal exile for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda in con-nection with his activities in the Helsinki Monitoring Group.



### Nurse Gets 99 Years in Baby Slaying

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Genene Jones, a mirse found guilty after receiving what were supposed to be routine immunizations in a

pediatrician's office. Jurors took three hours Wednesday to agree with testimony that showed the girl had died of an injection of succenylcholine, a muscle relaxant. Dr. Kathleen Holland, Miss Jones' employer, had ordered the

nurse to give routine immunizations. A prosecutor said Miss Jones had killed Chelsen "for her own carriesment." A witness had testified that Miss Jones wanted to "find" enough dead children to justify the opening of an intensive care unit for children at a nearby hospital. Six other suffered mysterious scizures similar to the girl's after receiving shots from

Swedish Navy Loses Trail of Alien Sub STOCKHOLM (UPI) - The Swedish navy has lost track of what it believes to be a foreign submarine in waters near the strategic Karlskrom

navai base, officials said Thursday.

Vice Admiral Bror Stefenson, chief of the national defense staff, said the navy was now carrying out a "random search." Officials said no depth. charges had been dropped since two salves were fired Tuesday at an underwater target just outside the Karlskrona facility on the Baltic Sea. The hunt was focused six miles (10 kilometers) northwest of rocks where a

Soviet U-137 submarine ran aground in October 1981.

The navy is seeking what is believed to be a mini-submarine that his cluded sonar- and radar-equipped surface vessels and helicopters scanning the shallow sea bottom.

Kohl Urges Reagan-Chernenko Talks
BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Chancellor Helman Kohl of West Germany

called Thursday for an early meeting between President Rousid Reagan and Konstantin U. Chernenko, the new Soviet leader.

Mr. Kohl met with Mr. Chernenko Tuesday after the funeral in Moscow of President Yuri V. Andropov. The chancellor, in Brussels for talks with Belgian leaders, said at a news conference that because his government had deployed U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany, he felt a duty to tell both sides that there must be talks on nuclear dissimilaries.

The Senier Union backs off the German eller machine and The Soviet Union broke off the Geneva talks on medium-range and strategic missiles last year to protest the deployment of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany and Britain.

# Nigerian Leader Threatens Press Curb

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Nigeria's military leader, Major General Muhammed Buhari, has threatened to curb Nigeria's press freedoms because of what he says are excesses that endanger stability.

In an interview published Thursday in the Lagos National Concord newspaper, General Buhari said that provisions of the suspended federal constitution guaranteeing press freedom would be revised. I sin going to tamper with that," he was quoted as saying. "It's because I know Nigerians very well."

Nigerians very well."

Most Nigerian newspapers have been so far unaffected by the Dec. 3t coup, which toppled the elected civilian government. General Buhan cited as inaccurate or irresponsible several reports carried in Nigerian cited as inaccurate or irresponsible several reports carried in Nigerian newspapers. Among the reports he mentioned was one that the ousted president, Shehu Shagari, was brought to Lagos in handcuffs after the coup. The general denied the report.

### France, which has supported the 2 Policemen Are Killed in Punjab

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Two policemen have been shot to death me Punjab, bringing the number of violent deaths there this week to 17, the Press Trust of India news agency reported Thursday.

A police officer was killed and one seriously injured in an ambash by five Sikh extremists in Punjab's Gurdaspur district; the agency said, and the sikh extremists in Punjab Survey and the said that the state district.

another policeman was killed Wednesday night in the same distriction began Tresday during a strike called by Hinda militants protesting what they say is favored treatment of Sikhs. Talks between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Sikh leaders were adjourned Thursday, and leaders of the main Sikh party. Akuli Dal, and they would return home to try to restore order.

Greece Orders Dismissal of Teacher ATHENS (NYT) - The Greek government has undered the dismission of an American scacher from an Anglo-American school in Athens for assigning students an essay that the government said was pro-Turkish

the headmaster of the school said Thursday.

John Kidner, headmaster of the TASIS Helland School, said he had complied with a telegram Monday from the Education Ministry ordered him to dismiss Dion Nittis, 39, a Greek-American from New York, Mr. Kidner and Aller and Market a Kidner said the school protested the decision and asked to appeal by

causes and legitimate rights, especially the rights of the Palest decide to recover their land and to decide by themselves their future on their national soil," the message said.

Because of an editing error in Thursday's editions, in article on a land and to recover their land and to decide the colony. The first paragraph should have said that the autism was to widely regarded as a barometer of the market, which has been weak to more than two years.

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# ion Altered Colonel Reagan Shifts Assertion Infants Surviving Abortion Pose Still More Ethical Problems On Deficits, Says They **Are Not Inflationary**

By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service

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WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan says that federal budget deficits are not a serious threat to the economic recovery and are not the cause of high inter-

These informal comments at a press breakfast Wednesday ap-peared to conflict with what the president said in his budget mesage and his economic report and with the views of Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

Mr. Reagan was asked if he was sorry be reappointed Paul A. Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in July. The president did not answer the question directly but gave a noncommittal comment on the Federal Reserve's policies that raised some doubts about the administration's support of the board.

Mr. Volcker has said that high deficits are restraining economic recovery and has criticized an "ominous" trend toward heavy borrowing from abroad.

The president renewed criticism of congressional Democrats for not moving faster in negotiations with administration officials on ways to reduce the deficit.

He said taxes and military spending were to be discussed but he repeated his belief that "taxes are not the answer to the deficit problem" and that his military oudget was necessary to assure na-

Mr. Reagan was asked if he thought the deficit was a "serious threat to economic recovery," as many businessmen and economists

U.S. Business Group Predicts Deficits

For Pension Plan if Economy Lags

"No, I don't," he replied, "but

New York Times Service

business organization has warned

that if the U.S. economy does oot

The 1983 amendments to the So-

cial Security Act, intended to as-

sure the solvency of the Social Se-

curity trust funds for at least 75

years, "provide very little margin of

sued Wednesday by the Committee

for Economic Development, a pri-

according to the report is-

financial crisis in the 1980s.

WASHINGTON - A national

that doesn't mean that I don't take the debt seriously."

Then he said deficits were not a canse of high interest rates, reflecting the arguments of Treasury Sec-

retary Donald T. Regan.
"In these last couple of years, even though our deficits vastly increased, our interest rates went down to half of what they were," he said. "So that argument that has been used, I think, is wrong."

In his budget message to Congress, however, Mr. Reagan said: Only the threat of indefinitely prolonged high budget deficits threatens the continuation of sustained noninflationary growth and prosperity. It raises the specter of sbarply higher interest rates, choked off investment, renewed recession and rising unemployment."

### Regan on Voicker

Mr. Regan, the treasury secretary, said Thursday that Mr. Rea-gan is satisfied with money supply targets set by the Federal Reserve Board and had oot tried to put pressure on Mr. Volcker to improve an election-year economy, United Press International reported from

Asked about reports that some Treasury Department officials felt that the board was jeopardizing the economic recovery that Mr. Reagan hopes will enhance his re-elec-tion prospects, the secretary said the president had no complaints about Mr. Volcker's money sopply

Mr. Reagan, be said, "had oo desire or any oeed for excessive money supply oor did be want the money supply too tight. He wanted enough money supply that would allow the growth that both the Fed and the administration are project-

NEW YORK - A woman went to Beth Israel Medical Center in Manhattan for an abortion. When it was done, the doctors told her she had just given

By Dena Kleiman

New York Times Service

The child, though seriously brain-damaged, was saved by new techniques of caring for extremely premature infants, and the techniques get better every year. The number of children surviving abortions is still tiny and their chances of leading healthy lives are small, but they are posing extraordinarily troubling problems for doctors and hospital administrators.

Dr. Alan Rosenfield, acting director of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, said, "The area of late abortions is one of our most difficult areas. There are oo easy answers, given our technology now."
In its landmark 1973 decision, the U.S. Supreme

Court upheld a woman's right to abortion until the point of fetal viability and said that point was generally about 28 weeks after conception. In the state of New York, the law allows abortions through the 24th week. But advances in medical science have made it possible to sustain the lives of infants as early as 23 weeks.

Of more than 160,000 abortions performed in 1982 in New York, there were 18 live births, according to statistics maintained by the state and city health departments. No statistics are maintained nationwide. But the very possibility has stirred internal hospital discussions of when and how abortions are performed.

Although the great majority of hospitals agree pubwhether late pregnancies should be screened for de-

Live births after abortions are still extremely rare.

fects and what procedures should be taken if a child is

And the second of the second o

There are difficult new legal issues. When an abortion becomes a birth, it is unclear who must decide what procedures are in the infant's best interest and

who is financially responsible. Because infants are injured in the abortion process. legal scholars are asking whether it would be possible for such a seriously injured infant to make a claim of "wrongful life" against a hospital.

Some bospitals now perform elective abortions only until the 20th week except where a fetus has been determined to have major defects.

Others, refusing to make even that exception, are declining to perform amniocentesis, the genetic screening of the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus, which is recommended for women over 35 and is undergooe by couotless others to detect fetal

Some hospitals are switching to an abortion procedure that eliminates any possibility that a fetus might live. At still others, families are routinely advised that an abortion may result in a live birth.

The subject is rife with emotion and debate. Much of the discussion is taking place behind closed doors.

Many doctors declined to return telephone calls. In one case, the director of obstetrics at a major New York hospital spoke in detail of an aborted infant's survival and its traumatic impact on the hospital's staff. The next day, he called back to deny the incident had occurred.

miscarriage should be kept alive, doctors acknowledge privately that the practice varies widely from hospital

Dr. Gordon W. Douglas, the chief of obstetrics and gynecology at New York University Medical Center, where abortions are performed only until the 20th week of pregnancy except in cases of fetal abnormality, said, "It's necessary to remember that these days abortion is done on request and therefore not a procedure you undertake in the interest of the fetus.

"What most of us try to do is to try to remain within the law and not generate problems for anyone. The hospital requires any live fetus to be given full supportive services and full resuscitation regardless of prognosis. But the delivery of a living fetus carries oo guarantee of a surviving adult of any competence." Complicating the problem for doctors are advances

in detecting defects long before birth. Many of those procedures, including amniocentesis, cannot be per-formed until relatively late in the pregnancy, so often decisions about such abortions are made just at the edge of fetal viability.

It makes us all schizophrenic," said Dr. Richard Hansknecht, an associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Mount Sinai Hospital who specializes in high-risk pregnancies. "Nowadays we are asked to terminate a pregnancy that in two weeks doctors on the same floor are fighting to save."

Much debate concerns the method by which late abortions are performed. Generally, there are three Injecting saline into the amniotic sac to induce labor in the mother is still the most common procedure in

the fetus, it has been associated with harmful side effects in women and doctors bave increasingly turned Prosteglandin is a substance that also induces labor,

to the use of prosteglandin in late abortions. but it does not poison the fetus. Of all abortion methods, prosteglandin, while believed to be the safest for women by some doctors, is the most likely to result

in a live birth. The third and most controversial of the methods is dilation and evacuation, known as D and E. It involves dismembering the fetus while still in the womb, which eliminates any possibility of live birth. It is a relatively new procedure in late abortions and is generally believed to be among the safest for women and the least psychologically painful. However, it is also generally considered the most traumatic for doctors and staff.

According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the use of dilation and evacuation in secondtrimester abortions has increased greatly in recent years, as it has gained in acceptance.

Dr. E. Wyman Garrett, an obstetrician in Newark, New Jersey, who has developed expertise in performing D and E through the 24th week of pregnancy, said he prefers that method because it is safer for the woman and because it avoids the agonizing decision of what to do when a child is born alive - a situation he confronted last year.

In that instance, Dr. Garrett performed a saline abortion at University Hospital in Newark. The infant that emerged weighed about I pound, 10 ounces (740 grams) and was alive. It was born Jan. 13 and died April 29 after developing meningitis.



REAL INSPECTOR HOUND — President Ronald Reagan greets McGruff, the crime dog, at a White House ceremony recognizing Crime Prevention Week. Inside the McGruff exterior is Sheriff's Sergeant Winston Cavendish of St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana.

# U.S. Army Plans Fast-Reacting Mobile Infantry

WASHINGTON - In a search for speed and mobility, the U.S. Army plans to create two light in-fantry divisions capable of reaching world combat zones three times combat troops for each support faster than conventional divisions, soldier. In addition to being small-

army officials say.

One of the light divisions, to be comprised of 10,212 soldiers compared to 18,486 in a current infantry division, will be drawn later this fitted with smaller, lighter artillery year from the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, California. The second divisioo will be created from him to fight in darkness.

scratch, giving the army 17 divi
"What that will buy you is moscratch, giving the army 17 divi-sions by September 1985, the offi-cials said Wednesday. Because of a preoccupation with

stopping a massive Soviet assault, the army has been transfigured since the Korean War from a force of predominantly "light" combat units relying on foot soldiers to one built overwhelmingly of "heavy" divisions outfitted with tanks, armored personnel carriers and other

Pentagon planners concede that this 30-year trend has cut into the army's ability to react quickly because the heavy divisions require greater airlift and maintenance

It would take at least 12 days and nearly 1,500 sorties with C-141 transport planes to move one of the army's current divisions to the Gulf combat," particularly on beaches,

support soldier, such as a mechan- to fight inland. The unit is intended ic, for every two combat soldiers.

days, army officials say, with three er, the light division will do without the 54 tanks and 76 armored personnel carriers now assigned to infantry divisions and will be outhowitzers. Also, every soldier will carry night-vision gear enabling

bility," a colonel said.

Officials said that they have yet to set a price tag for the new strategy, which has been under development since early last summer, although the army's troop strength will remain stable at 780,000 and no additional funds are required, at least for fiscal 1985. Those skeptical of the new strat-

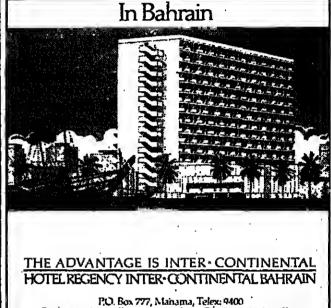
egy argue that light divisions essen-tially duplicate the Marines. Also, a beht division requires resupply after two days of combat compared to five days for a standard division. "Light divisions have a way of getting heavier," an official said.
"It will be interesting to see what

happens with these." Army officials reply that the Ma-rines are intended for "sea-level

region, according to army figures. and that the light divisions will be they went into Lebanon that it was The division would require one more flexible by virtue of an ability absolutely essential to put disto light in concert with other mili-The new light division will be tary forces, such as the Rapid De-able to make the same move in four ployment Force or armored divisions, they added.

"The Israelis found that when

mounted infantry onto the high ground to clear that," an officer said. "An infantryman in the right terrain is very hard to do anything about. He's very hard to detect and therefore hard to target."



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# Librarians Seek Curb on U.S. Spy Unit

By David Burnham New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Groops representing thousands of libraries, librarians and historians bave asked a U.S. Federal Court to hold that the National Security Agency had no legal authority to direct a private library to withdraw unclassified documents from public view.

"What is at stake here is the fundamental integrity of library collections all over the country. said Judith Krugg, director of the office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association. The National Security Agency is the largest and most secretive intelligence agency in the United States.

The suit was brought after the agency directed a private library in Virginia to halt public access to letters and other material quoted in an already published book that was critical of the agency. The intelligence agency had no

immediate comment on the suit. Last year, bowever, Lieutenant General Lincoln D. Faurer, director of the agency, defended the agency's effort to remove declassified material from public access as a "routine" part of the agency's responsibility "to advise and assist in the protection of NSA-related national security information."

The dispute centers on some of the letters, personal papers and government documents belonging to William A. Friedman, a govern-ment expert on the making and breaking of codes from World War I until his retirement from the agency in 1955.

At the time of his death in 1969, Mr. Friedman gave his papers to the George C. Marshall Foundation, which maintains a library open to the public on the campus of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Virginia. Over the next 10 years officials of the agency reviewed the Friedman material on

### Touch of Class: Robbers Arrive In a Helicopter

scheduled payroll tax increases, de-

layed the 1983 cost-of-living ad-

justment for six months and ex-

paoded coverage to include

employees of the federal govern-

ment and nonprofit organizations.

of possibilities."

The Associated Press LEESVILLE, Louisiana Five bank robbers remained at large Thursday after landing in a stolen belicopter, robbing \$163,000 from a bank and taking off again without firing a

Wednesday was payday at the Fort Polk Army Base, a few bondred feet from the Merchants and Farmers Bank in Lesville, and police said the holdup men probably knew the bank would bave a large amount of money. The helicop-ter, registered to Commercial Helicopters Inc. of Lafayette, Louisiana, was reported stolen Tuesday night in Galveston.

"Everybody thought it was a SWAT team," said a man who was in the bank when the helicopter landed on the front lawn. He said that the robbery took four or five minutes and that one of the men had the word "police" stenciled on a white vest.

"You've got to admit, they have style," said state Trooper Darrell Guillory.

several occasions and directed that drawn from public view. Some of pollntion causing it, despite bills the material was classified, some currently in the House of Repre-

In 1979, James Bamford, a researcher working on a book about the agency, requested permission to see the withdrawn but unclassified material. The library decided to lieved to turn into sulfuric and mi-make the material available to Mr. tric oxides that fall to earth as acid Bamford and the public at large. In October 1980 and April 1983.

officials of the agency ordered that the documents that had been made available to Mr. Bamford be with- already known about it to begin drawn from public access. The sec- acting immediately. ond request was made after Mr. Bamford's book, "The Puzzle Palace," was published. Some of the were referred to in the book.

# U.S. Stand on Acid Rain **Undercuts Ottawa Plans**

New York Times Service

OTTAWA - Canadian officials say they are rethinking their policy on acid rain because of President Ronald Reagan's decision to limit U.S. efforts on the environmental problem to more research, rather than attempt to reduce acid rain. Canadians consider the problem

the prime irritant between the two Among the options they have under scrutiny is to cut sulfur emissions in Canada by twice as much

as currently planned, according to Dr. Robert W. Slater, assistant deputy minister of the Environmental Protection Service. But be suggested that Canada's bopes of tying further cuts to equivalent reductions by the United States had been undercut by Mr.

Reagan's position. "One of our fundamental assumptions has been questioned," he said. A formal protest to Washington is expected by the end of this week,

Canadian officials said. Mr. Reagan announced the U.S. policy in his State of the Union message. In the budget submitted after the speech, he proposed to double the spending for research on acid rain to \$55.5 million. But he bundreds of documents be with- asked for oo spending to reduce the sentatives and the Senate that aim to cut the kind of sulfur emissions

believed to cause acid rain. Emissions from coal-burning power plants and factories are berain or snow. This is widely thought to be destroying freshwater life and damaging forests and crops. The Canadians contend that enough is

The acid rain problem is more acute in Canada, whose most populous region is directly affected. items the agency wanted removed About 8 percent of the Canadian gross national product is believed

By Douglas Martin to be at risk from possible damage to lakes, forests and croplands.

Most of the spending necessary to reduce the problem would involve cutting sulfur emissions on the American side of the border. Damage on the American side is

also believed to run into the billions of dollars, but it is proportionately less significant in the economy. And since the problem primarily affects the Northeast, the ssue of apportioning cleanup costs is a politically sensitive one.

Meanwhile, Governor John H.

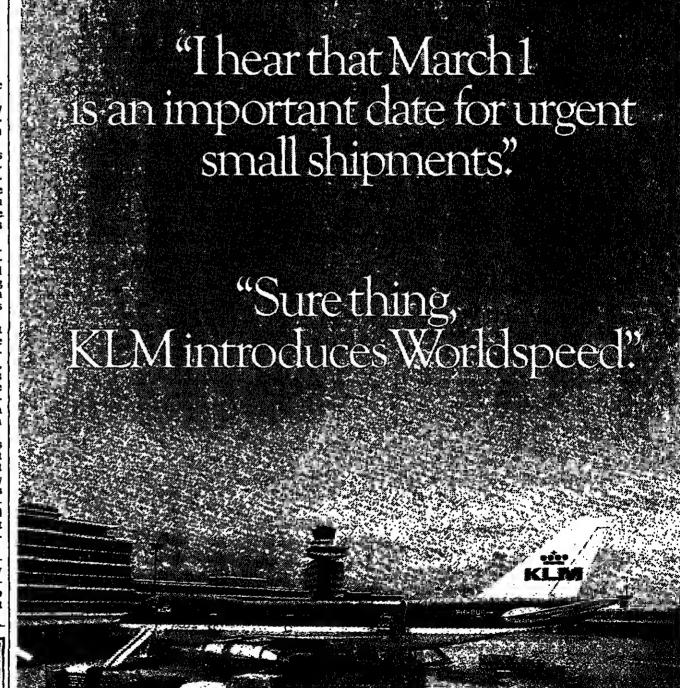
Sununu of New Hampshire contended last week that Canada had done "a terrible job" in cootrolling emissions and dismissed Canadian complaints about the United States as "rhetoric."

Canadian officials agree that they could do more. They estimate that their country emits more sulfur per person into the atmosphere, but they argue that their controls are at least as strict as those of the United States and that the differchce in per capita pollution is a direct result of Canada's much smaller population.

Uotil now the Canadian goal has been to cut emissions by 25 percent by 1990, with another 25 percent cut depending on similar actions by the United States, though critics argue this is not enough. The Canadian government has maintained that as pollutants do not respect borders, both countries must cooperate on the problem. Now, however, Canada is con-

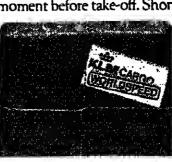
sidering moving even further by itself, the officials said. Such action, they said, would at least help enough to stop all the damage.





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# The Censorship Directive

The White House says that it will suspend the attack on federal officials' civil liberties that it launched last year in a wildly misdirected auempt to stop leaks. White House staif people speak of backing off and negotiating with Congress. To the extent that this retreat indicates diminishing enthusiasm for a genuinely bad idea, it is welcome. But Mr. Reagan

would do better to drop the whole enterprise. In a directive last March, he proposed two notably unwise innovations. He called for much wider use of lie desectors in the investigations of leaked information. And he tried to establish a system of lifetime censorship of everyone who holds high security clearance, requiring them even after leaving office to clear before publication anything they might write touching on national security. That would include not only the memoirs of former secretaries of state, but the position papers of former vice presidents who might be running for the higher office. It would mean that one party, ensconced in the White House, would be able to censor its predecessors' criticism on most of the interesting questions in foreign and defense policy. Is there really anyone at

the White House who thinks that is desirable? This whole venture originated last winter in a burst of irritation over the kind of published

comment that all presidents regard as subversive leaks, and that most other people consider to be the informed debate that is normal and necessary in a democracy. The administration's case for this drastic directive has been undercut from the beginning by its inability to come up with examples of real leaks sufficient to justify any great rightening of the rules. Last fall, Congress voted to suspend the censorship provision six months for reconsideration.

It would be excessively generous to assume that the administration's decision this week is owed to any new appreciation of the directive's implications for civil liberties. The White House clearly wants to avoid any further congressional action in this area, since it is now aware that majorities in both houses disapprove of its plan. More immediately, it wants to get the subject of security and leaks off the agenda of the Senate Indiciary Committee's hearings on the nomination of Edwin Meese as attorney general. But the committee should not be overly cooperative on that one. The Justice Department drafted that directive and, while it may be suspended, it has been neither revoked nor disavowed. Mr. Meese's positions on the directive and on the larger questions that lie behind it are well worth ascertaining. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Medicare Money Machine**

When a high-living millionaire suddenly finds himself headed for bankruptcy. shouldn't he stop handing out expensive gifts to his friends. That is the way some U.S. congressmen are beginning to feel about Medicare, the \$66-billion federal health insurance program for the elderly.

Medicare faces insolvency in the early 1990s, and keeping it affoat is the subject of hot debate. Yet until recently, norody seemed to care that the rules governing Medicare and also Medicaid, which insures the poor, allow expensive handouts: real estate windfalls worth hundreds of millions to owners of privately run hospital chains.

For years. Medicare paid all reasonable hospital charges with few questions 2sked, Last October it clamped down on operating costs. setting fixed rates for specific medical procedures. But the old reasonable-cost policy remains for capital costs, about 7 percent of the

Medicare budget. The policy allows a hospital entrepreneur to bill government agencies for depreciation, for a fair return on money be himself puts un ano for interest on borrowed money. In addition, under tax law changes the Reagan administra-tion pushed through Congress in 1981, the entrepreneur can deduct depreciation from his taxable income at an accelerated rate.

As a result, in the words of one dismayed expert, private hospitals and nursing homes are considered "money machines." Their cost escalates rapidly with every sale, for reasons that have nothing to do with medical care, and Washington subsidizes the inflation.

A federal inspector-general in Kansas City

found that one merged chain valued at \$150 million in 1977 sold for \$650 million to 1981. The General Accounting Office found that after the Hospital Corp. of America bought a smaller chain, interest and depreciation costs went up 555 million a year. When Medicare cranked the increase into its reimbursement formula for one acquired hospital, the daily navment per patient went up by \$26.35, though medical services remained the same,

How to reduce the windfalls and bring down the prices they inflate? One way would be to hold permissible depreciation claims constant through subsequent sales of a hospital property. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that this change alone, if enacted next year, would save \$830 million by 1989. Additional savings might result from closer scrutiny of

Some orivate hospitals argue that eliminating the windfalls would dry up capital for hospitals that provide valued services, especially in rural areas. But some private hospitals believe the changes would reduce the prices of hospital transactions without discouraging to-vestment. No capital shortage occurred when New York restricted state-administered Medicaid reimbursements after the nursing bome scandals of the 1970s.

If attracting capital is a problem, the remedy would be to use the operating reimbursement formulas to reward good management, not to continue the windfalls. Private hospitals, and their patients, need investors who want to make money by providing efficient medical care, not by finding loopholes in the law.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# WE WILL STAND FIRM\_

# Losing to the 'When-in-Doubt' Villain

NEW YORK —It is not wrong to gamble and to lose if the odds were reasonable and the prospective reward proportional. In Lebanon, President Eisenhower gambled by landing the marines there, and he won. Mr. Reagan gambled in 1982 by landing the marines there, and then again last year by deciding to keep them there, and he lost. At least Mr. Reagan would certainly appear to have lost in Lebanon, given his own declarations on the subject. But con-

sider, first, these inconsistencies.

Ten days ago President Amin Gemayel was saying that if the marines were withdrawn from Beirut, all would be lost, and Syria would, in effect, take over the country. But the day before the withdrawal began, Mr. Gemayel told Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee the opposite thing, that he wished the marines would leave, In May, the Israeli Army withdrew southward to within a reasonable limit of its own frontiers, having been assured by Mr. Gemayel that such an act would affect the Syrian disposition itself to withdraw.

The Syrian disposition, on the contrary, sharpened. The Shiite forces became not less but more active; not more cooperative with the Lebanon government but less so. And President Reagan, having several times said that the United States could not withdraw, has now begun to do so. What happened, one gathers, is that there was a convergence of judgBy William F. Buckley

ment between the departments of defense and state after the virtual dissolution of the Lebanese Army that the moment had come to alter radically the package. More aid to Mr. Gemayel, but no marines.

It is not sufficiently understood about Ronald Reagan that he is a great compromiser. So was Franklin Roosevelt; so was Abraham Lincoln, who wrote to Horace Greeley that he would agree to retain slavery if only the survival of the Union were guar-anteed. Mr. Reagan was increasingly isolated in his keep-the-boys-in-Leb-

Mr. Reagan's critics are less interested in Lebanon, mind you, than they are in criticizing Mr. Reagan. The New York Times's Anthony Lewis ("A Presidency of Faihnre," 1HT, Feb. 10) positively sputters about the ignorance of Mr. Reagan, never pausing to contemplate that men about whom one could not allege ignorance were urging Mr. Rea-gan to keep the marines in Beirut: for instance, George Shultz, who knows the Middle East better than Tony Lewis knows Boston. It was a gamble, as I say, and the gamble was lost. And supply-side punditry now gushes to with what it is that Mr. Reagan should have done, and what he now

should do. When in doubt, to world diploma-

cy, one cannot err by pointing to our old friend the focus of evil. It is hard to imagine any situation anywhere in the world in which the United States is seriously or energetically involved, in which but for the presence of the Soviet Union, things would be greatly improved. Syria as a military power is about as threatening as Monaco — but for an estimated \$3 billion worth of Soviet armaments. Is there an American who cares deeply what is the distribution of political power within Lebanon, except for the lever-age of the Soviet Union?

Mr. Reagan faced two alternatives last fall, one of them to blow Syrian advance forces to hell - what one might call the General Patton alternative. The other — the one he elected — was to gamble on the flower power of good reason and the dewdrop lure of reconciliation. He gambled and lost. More than 200 marines lost their lives. But to join the marines, like joining the police force, is to run risks. Presidential gambles to-volving the unitary are gambles not only of presidential prestige, but of

The focus of U.S. policy must continue to be on the capacity and dispo-sition of the Soviet Union to turn every country in the world over which it has some control into another Lebanon. It is the Soviet Union, again and again, against which the United States needs to contend.

Universal Press Syndicate,

# Reagan Can Still Catch Second Wind in Mideast

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — No elaborate inquest is necessary to understand why the United States has to withdraw the marines from Lebanon. There was a mismatch between bright diplomatic objectives and a dull will-

ingness to use force.

So long as that imbalance persists, events will run against the United States and its friends. But the recent meetings in Washington with moderate Arabs show that the United States and distance a second wind in States can develop a second wind in the Middle East.

The mismatch between ends and

means that the United States built up in Lebanon is easy to trace. The State Department, true to the

bent of its various factions, developed four major diplomatic purposes in Lebanon. One was a unified Lebanon free of foreign forces. A second was accord between Israel and Lebanon. A third was to use Lebanon as a crucible for peace between Israel and the Arabs. Finally, as tensions with Syria rose, came the idea of forging around Lebanon a bloc of "moderate" Arab leaders.

The Defense Department worked steadily against a commitment that offered no promise of victory. From the start, the Pentagon emphasized the provisional, noncombat nature of the marine presence. It opposed retaliation against the Syrian sponsors of the Moslem terrorists who struck the marines in October. When the government of President Amin Gemayel started to collapse, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger led the charge for a quick withdrawal. That State and Defense could act

so much at odds so long and with such impunity shows where the true blame lies. President Reagan, instead of knocking heads and forcing a reckoning between incompatible posi-tions, tried to turn to his own account the attractive features of every argument. He insisted he was standing by President Gemayel and the Israelis and the "moderate" Arabs. He saluted Jesse Jackson for his Syria visit. He identified with the marines and said he was "not ready to surrender." But even when forced by events to

accept the redeployment of the ma-rines, the president seems not to have understood what happened. Instead of being straightforward, the White House tried a piece of slick packaging. To give the impression that Mr. Reagan was in full control, his spokesmen claimed that he had been working on the decision to withdraw for a full week.

That foolish assertion implied that Mr. Reagan had planned to be in Santa Barbara for the crisis, and that

he had arranged to send George Shultz to Latin America for the occasion. It reduced to Nixonian duplici-

rsit) sion. It reduced to Nikoliust duputer ty what was only bombast.

Worse still, the White House did not resolve the basic internal dispute. The State Department pushed for a slow and incomplete withdrawai. The Pentagon sought more rapid and decisive action. To sustain the position, in the interim, U.S. naval forces initiated new bombardments on the posi-

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and the military and political representations of dissident Moslems.

The upshot has been a further deterioration in the military and political position of the Gemayel government.
Dissident Moslem forces have seized
most of Beirut, and moved from the mountains behind town to the sea, thus cutting off the marines. President Gernayel has renounced the May 17 agreement with Israel.

Further trouble remains likely. A collapse of the government cannot be ruled out, nor an explosion that reduces Lebanon to its component pieces. Even then, all would not he lost. For the Lebanese Christians hold substantial territory around Beirut, and they remain in position to negotiate with the dissidents. The Syrians backing the dissidents have to worry about the Israeli forces in southern Lebanon.

Moreover, the United States contimes to be vital to other key players in the Middle East. The visit of President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt shows that the United States still counts with the country that is the center of gravity of the Arab world. The visit of King Hussein of Jordan underlines the importance of the United States to a leader central to the resolution of the Palestinian problem.

Mr. Mubarak and King Hussein both have their own agendas, of course. Both depend importantly on American aid, and both want assur-ances against radical nationalists working out of Syria and Iran. But together Egypt and Jordan provide a way to protect the oil states of the Gulf against the radical nationalists. Eventually, they can work with Israel to impart new momentum to the Camp David peace process.

That process, of course, is for the long term. Rushing to embrace the Palestinians now, as some suggest, would make trouble between the United States and Israel. But moving slowly in the Middle East is not impossible, especially during an elec-tion year. The United States continues to be central to the future of the area. The move to extricate the Marines from Lebanon, however badly handled, was the right decision.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# Other Opinion

Chernenko Offers an Opening

Konstantin Chemenko may now emerge from the shadows, as Nikita Khrusbchev did, and demonstrate surprising leadership, but the odds are against it. Mr. Chernenko is a bureaucrat, a committee man, not to be suspected of originality. The Soviet glacier has been totally immobile for months. It won't move last now, hul any movement at all is to be welcomed.

President Reagan's comments since Yuri Andronov's death have been statesmanlike and sensible, and now Mr. Chemenko has issued a mild statement of his own, making the remarkable claim that the U.S.S.R. has followed a policy of peaceful coexistence and noninterference since Lenin's days. That is nonsense, of course, but the thing is to 12ke

him at his word, not to straighten the record.

If the Russians want good relations, dialogue with the United States and reduced tensions, then so do we. The greatest danger facing the world has been the freeze in U.S.-Soviet relations. Mr. Andropov's death gives

an opportunity to start over. - The New York Daily News.

Analysis have portraved Mr. Chernento as a "gray man of the old guard." a "colorless bureaucrat," while acknowledging that no one in the West, and not many in Moscow, have any idea about the rivalries, oressures, divisions, jealousies, strengths and weaknesses

that brought him to power. Mr. Chernenko has held no government positions, and appears to have only the most limited knowledge of industrial management and foreign affairs. His life and work have been the party. But he has, unlike most senior

PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT

Sovict officials, ventured west of the Iron Curtain for brief trips.

two superpowers that has taken place under Mr. Andropov and Mr. Reagan is too dangerous to be left on hold. Mr. Chernenko indicated, by the emphases of his acceptance speech, that he may understand this. He transmitted an invitation that merits a prompt response.

- The Los Angeles Times.

It will be good for Mr. Chernenko to have met, albeit briefly, the Western leaders who traveled to Moscow [for the Andropov funerall. His experience of the non-Soviet world is woefully small, as indeed is his knowledge of economic administration and most other governmental responsibilities. But it would be rash to claim that the other candidates might have been preferable. There would simply have been longer to become acquainted.

- The Times (London).

Under Mr. Chernenko there will be no rocking of the boat. He represents the huge network of provincial party bosses and bureaucrats whose feathers were briefly ruffled by a few months of Mr. Andropov's drive against laziness and corruption. What the Soviet Union is likely now to experience, however, is a revival of an old-fashioned neo-Stalinist campaign for ideological purity.

- The Daily Telegraph (London). It is hard to say what will be best or worst for the destiny of humanity. Secretary generals come and go but the Soviet system as we know it stays.

Le Soir (Brussels).

# The Peculiar Profile of the Far-Right French Who Voted Left

P ARIS — Life in France would be hard to a imagine without "la droite" and "la gauche," venerable categories of right and left that are used to make every controversy binary and simple, allowing everyone effortlessly

to know where he stands. Since the left came to power in 1981, there tion. The "extreme droite" has emerged from the margin, where it had survived in recent years on no more than 3 percent of the vote. The last time the far right was serious to France was when a part of the army mutinied in 1961 and created the OAS to fight against de Gaulle and try to keep Algeria French.

In the past year, however, the far right has done well in four local elections, winning from 9 percent to 17 percent of the vote. It is expected to do as well, or better, in forthcoming elections for the European Parliament. when proportional representation may work

The most important issue in these local elections, or at least the issue that politicians most talked about, was that of the immigrant workers in France, most of them North Africans. The immigrants are controversial in this time of 9-percent unemployment because it is a seductive idea that if they all went home Frenchmen would not be out of work. It is a false idea, since they mostly hold hard, dirty jobs Frenchmen no longer want. They also are the scapegoat for the French conviction that their society is becoming violent.

But who makes up this far right? There is a conventional belief on the left that it is a lumpenproletariat led by a fascist-minded bourgeoisie. The truth is more interesting and much more favorable to illegal political

The SOFRES polling group has just drawn a portrait of these people who have voted for, ers of the two big conservative parties. They or consider themselves closest to, one or the other of the two far-right parties.

They turn out to be closer in attitude and right. They also prove more likely to have voted for the left in 1981, and for François Mitterrand, than for Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who was the incumbent president.

They are predominantly men (56 percent), considerably younger than opposition voters as a whole, and from the working class. The number of those who are artisans, farmers, shopkeepers, white-collar workers or professionals is within a point or two of the rest of the opposition. But 29 percent are workers, against 19 percent for the whole opposition, and only 21 percent are retired, against 31 percent to the larger group.

Eight percent of all those people who today oppose the Socialist-Communist government voted for the left in the first round of the presidential election in 1981. Eighteen percent of today's far right did so.

Twenty-two percent of the far right voted for François Mitterrand in the second and decisive presidential round in 1981. Only 58 percent of the rightists voted for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, while 72 percent of the rest of those who now oppose the government backed him. The sympathizers of the far right are more

favorable to abortion, are less religious, less respectful of "family, work and religion" (the old Vichy values), less favorable to Gaullism,

By William Pfaff

ers of the two big conservative parties. They are also more in favor of strong state authority, less willing to see a common European defense, but more willing to fight and die for are to favor of "cleaning house in France"; and by a very big majority, 72 percent, they say that politicians forget their promises once they come to power.

These people of the far right are unsettled . voters, on the left yesterday, the right today
where tomorrow? They seem to know little, and perhaps care little, about the ideologies of their parties. They respond to action. The leader of the far right in France today, Jean-Marie Le Pen, is a 55-year-old ex-paratrooper who says moderate things these days but conveys a sense of urgency and a scarcely contained violence.

In this, he is like the Communist leader. Georges Marchais. Mr. Marchais says moderate things too, in a relishingly brutal manner. In both cases there is an implied challenge to conventions, a wink, more than a hint of contempt for the rules of the game.

It is, implicitly, an anti-republican appeal.

And yet, here exactly is what sets off the extremists of 1984 from those of 50 years ago. In February 1934, when the parliament was attacked and Paris saw its worst violence since the Commune, the right was large, powerful, incorporating major newspapers and important intellectuals — and it was frankly against republican government. The republic, it said, was government "by the head."

republic. No one today can imagine an alternative. No one wants anything else. There are bitter differences about what the government should do and how it should do it. But 50 years ago the issue was democracy itself. The difference is a big one.

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### Poverty and Revolution in Latin America: Some Misunderstandings By Luis Burstin

S AN JOSE. Costa Rica — Two of the most popular and pervasive FROM OUR FEB. 17 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1909: Austro-Turkish Accord Secure 1934: Mrs. Roosevelt to Tour Island WASHINGTON - Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

VIENNA — The interview with Hilmy Pasha, published by the "Neue Freie Presse," stating that not only will the Austro-Turkish Agreement be carried out, but that it will be pushed desirous of seeing things with my own eyes,"
Mrs. Roosevelt said. "I hope to go sometime in
March, and of course, if I go, I shall fly." forward with rapidity, and the hoycott stopped at the earliest possible moment, has served to make the new Grand Vizier, who is already known to be a friend to Austria-Hun-President Roosevelt announced that he hoped gary, a popular personage in Vienna. Baron to make a trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin von Achrenthal maintains his view that an islands, as well as the Panama Canal and Hawaii, in the late spring or early summer, but his travels will be on a hattleship, where naval agreement with Turkey must orecede any negotiations with Servia, and although General Zivkovich, Minister of War, is said to be reetiquette does not welcome women, Mrs. Roomaining in power, the situation as far as Servia sevelt will have returned to tell the President is concerned is seen as vasily improved. what she saw before he sets forth.

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myths concerning Latin American politics are that revolutions are caused by poverty and social injustice and that foreign economic assistance will prevent those revolutions. velt is planning a trip to Puerto Rico in March. The first myth is quite recent. Until "I have long been interested in the relief and labor troubles of the island, and am very a lew years ago, poverty and social injustice in Central America were considered, even by liberals in the United States, as part of the land-scape. Now, there is almost no one

who does not affirm that poverty and social injustice are the causes of our turnult. Yet history gives no solid evidence for such an assertion. It would be foolish to deny our shameful history of deprivation and injustice. Yet in Latin America, neither social injustice nor poverty has been the fundamental cause of revolution. When there has been political violence, and there has been a lot, it involves movements trying to break the iron ring of dictatorial power -

not economic but political conditions that block access to power. If the direct cause of the violence in Latin America were social injustice, El Salvador and Guatemala would hardly be the only countries where guerrillas threaten the governments: We can all think of several other Latin American nations with masses of poor people — countries that ac-cording to the myth, should be excellent candidates for wars of hunger. In fact, however, some of the most viclent and fervent revolutions in Latin America occurred in countries that

were traditionally considered among the richest in the area — Cuba and Argentina, for example. In those Latin American countries

where a more or less cyclical mechanism permits the exercise of power to pass regularly from one ruling group to another, the possibilities of revolunon diminish markedly - despite persisting poverty and social injustice. In contrast, revolutions most commonly occur in countries where political access is closed to newly emerging social classes and other pressure groups: That is the real problem in Guatemala, El Salvador and Chile — a relatively rich country.

The second, and related myth —

Banking on Art Nouveau

27) by R.W. Apple Jr.:

Regarding the Weekend Jeature "A

lassic of Art Nouveau" (IHT, Jan.

The article states: "It seemed

that the place would be demolished,

like two of Horta's other Brussels buildings, his 1902 Aubecq bouse and his Maison du Peuple, built in 1899 as

headquarters for the Belgian Workers

Party, or at hest mangled, like the celebrated Wolfers jewelry

shops, whose 1905 furnishings were

ripped out to make way for a bank's

that the problems can be averted by

an infusion of foreign aid - is not only wrong it is expensive and waste-ful. In the last 10 years, Latin Ameri-ca received more foreign credits than Europe obtained under the Marshall Plan. In Europe, American magna-nimity and European political wisdom combined to produce reconstruction and the consolidation of democracy. Here, in Latin America, larger amounts of money have produced only economic crises, bank-ruptcy and problems of liquidity. Democracy is fragile or nonexistent.

The differences between Latin America and Europe are obvious. Europe needed reconstruction. In

inklijk Museum voor Kunst en Ges-chiedenis (Royal Art and History

windows had to make way for com-puters. Many valuable things have

their new surroundings. What used to

be the shop has been converted into a

been retained and incorporated in

Neither is it correct that the shop

Museum) in Brussels.

omputers."

It is completely wrong to assert activities take place. The staircase re-

ning of the problem.

tradition of learning, discipline, science and technology. There is nothing of that sort in Latin America and there is a long tradition of cor-ruption. But that is only the begin-

Central America, we still have to

in Latin America, a large part of what gets in through the front door goes out through the back. The flight of capital drained more than half of the foreign credits obtained by Mexi-co and Venezuela in the last three years, and one-third of those obtained by Argentina. In the same period, about \$15 billion was invested

LETTER TO THE EDITOR that all things of value have been

mains intact and now leads to the mangled. Naturally, a bank is not a shop. However, Wolfers' stylish furmezzanine and the Horta Room. P. VANDERSTRAETEN nishings were not demolished. At the and A. VERBOVEN. bank's expense, they were carefully removed and transferred to the Kon-

Kredietbank.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the should be agaressed Learning the writ-Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

in real estate or deposited in foreign banks by Central Americans. This is nearly twice the sum that the Kissinconstruct our economies from the ger commission proposed for the reground up. In Europe, there was a gion—\$8 billion in five years.

In fact, no one on the commission thought that this money would fuel new economic development. They hoped merely that it would help Central America avoid total collapse. We may call this "fireman's money." But without political and social reform, this money will not put out any fires in Central America.

The problem is that none of the countries of the region have the means to distribute this money. Even in Costa Rica, we are having trouble in Costa Rica, we are having trouble getting social benefits to the people who need them. Thus, for example, about 90 percent of all our social welfare programs, including the national health service, is eaten up by our enormous bureaucracy. In the rest of Central America, there are simply no mechanisms to redistribute mply no mechanisms to redistribute the national income among the ma-jority of the people. And as a result, most of our wealth is left in the hands of a very small part of the population.

Assistance programs are clearly not the key. Political reform is urgent and indispensable. Without it, nothing will help.

The writer, Costa Rica's secretary of information from 1974 to 1978, was a newspaper editor and television commentator. He contributed this article to The New York Times.

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S. 55"

# Wind in L. U.S. to Help Finance Airport Cronada. Sources Report

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration now supports completion of the international airport on Grenada and will help pay a substantial part of the \$24 million needed to open it by October, government sources say.

The administration cited the airport as one justification for the invasion of Grenada in October, saying it was too big to be intended for purely commercial use and had the potential of serving as a military base for the Soviet Union and Cuba, patrons of the Marxist government that then ruled the nation.

Immediately after the invasion, administration officials said the United States had decided not to help complete the half-built airport, which they called too large and costly for the Caribbean island's immediate tourist needs.

But in a subsequent Agency for International Development feasibility study completed Jan. 30, "expedited completion" of the airport by October 1984 is "strongly rec-

The study says completion is important to the economy of Grenada" and "a matter of national

Like the Carter administration before it, the Reagan administra- State George P. Shultz.

MADRID - President Fidel

Castro of Cuba set foot in Western

Europe on Thursday for the first

time, making a four-hour visit to

Spain on his way home from Presi-

dent Yuri V. Andropov's funeral in

ter for a working lunch at Mr. González's residence. Tensions in Cen-

tral America and East-West

relations were among the topics discussed, officials said.

Spain, which has maintained relations with Havana throughout

Mr. Castro's 25-year rule since the

Cuban revolution, had been trying since 1978 to arrange a visit.

The visit was frequently postponed because of Western misgiv ings, but Spanish officials said the

isible easing of East-West tensions

Officially, Mr. Castro's visit was

described as a technical stopover,

and the Foreign Ministry said Spain's invitation for an official

Attempts by Spain to persuade France, Sweden and Austria to join

in a coordinated West European tour by Mr. Castro last year foun-dered when President François

**Bombings in 3 Spanish Cities** United Press Intern MADRID - Four bombs exploded in Madrid, Barcelona and Seville early Thursday, police said. They said that the blasts did not appear to be connected and that no

group had claimed responsibility. An unidentified insured man was

reported hospitalized in Barcelona

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in serious condition.

at Mr. Andropov's funeral provided the right opportunity for Spain

to set a prece

risit still stood.

Barajas Airport by Spain's Socialist action. prime minister. Felipe González. The Cuban leader, who is a friend of Mr. González, was accompanied by Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the leader of Nicaragua's junta. After a ceremony at the airport, the three men traveled by belicop-

tion had said the Grenada airport's runway was 10,000 feet (about 3,000 meters) long, sufficient to accommodate Russian or Cuban military aircraft.

Grenada's government said the runway was only 9,000 feet long and that the entire facility was needed to make the island accessible to commercial jets carrying tourists. An AID study confirms the runway length of 9,000 feet and adds "it is not overdesigned; it is required to accommodate daynight-instrument operation for wide-bodied jets."

On Wednesday, the chairman of Grenada's interim government, Nicholas Braithwaite, said an AID study had recommended completion of the airport facilities.

Mr. Braithwaite, according in The Associated Press, added that an announcement of U.S. financial support for the project would be made later this week.

AID officials Wednesday refused to comment on the matter, although one said "a statement is due shortly."

In a related matter, the Reagan administration has questioned the need for and cost of au 1,800-member standing regional defense force

The members of this group are Antigua and Barbada, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Dominica. Along with Jamaica they are supplying police and military forces for peacekeeping duties on Grenada.

Led by Barbados, some of these countries have been seeking to create, with U.S. assistance, a regional standing army rather than the military forces that each island now

Deputy Prime Minister Lester Bird of Antigua and Barbuda said Feb. 8, according to a Barbados newspaper, that the cost of establishing a regional unit and running it would be "approximately in the region of \$100 million."

Prime Minister John Compton of St. Lucia said a few days earlier that the force "would be set up next year," would operate under one command and would be sent to any island "which showed signs of invasion from internal subversion or outside intruders."

A Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday that the Caribbean countries had been told they had in "refine" the estimated "astronomical cost" of the proposal.

He added that there was "not total agreement among the counthat prime ministers of the East tries on the need for it." Domini-Caribbean Security System disca ca's prime minister, Eugenia cussed last week with Secretary of Charles, said this week that she was opposed to the standing force.



A handmade sign marked a guardpost along the main runway of the unfinished international airport in Grenada shortly after U.S.-led forces invaded the island last October.

Mitterrand of France decided

King Juan Carlos I, who bopes to rope, said they regarded the event

make a state visit to Havana, tele- as a major breakthrough. It put an

phoned Mr. Castro from his palace end to what one described as a

Thursday to welcome him. The ges-ture was a reflection of the enthusi-asm in Madrid for Mr. González's

# Americans in Nicaragua: Changing Minds in the Harvest

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - David Case took two weeks off from his job as a New York City cab driver and volunteered to help harvest rice in Nicaragua so he could judge for himself what daily life is like under the Sandinist govern-

"I was deeply moved by the commitment of the Nicaraguan people," said Mr. Case, 38, after he returned from his trip in January. "I learned very quickly that the Nicaraguans love their North American neighbors, but they despise the American government."

Mr. Case's comments are typical of those of about 650 Americans who have taken part in a three-month harvest program sponsored by the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People, a Washington-based group whose goal is to build oppositioo to the Reagan adminis tration's policy toward Nicaragua. The United States supports two main rebel groups that seek the overthrow of the Sandinist government.

Diane Passmore, the group's national coordinator, said, "We find people are often surprised. When they have a chance to see the country for themselves there is really a turnaround in attitudes.

Miss Passmore said the surge in interest in Nicaragua is a result of increasing U.S. military and economic commitment in Central America. The National Binartisan Commission on Central America, headed by Henry A. Kissinger, recommended in January that the United States develop an \$8-billion, five-year economic aid plan for the

The National Network, formed in 1979 to help build American support for the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza, the Nicaraguan dictator who was assassinated in September 1980, now communicates with about 60 organizations nationwide, many of them rebgious or civic groups, and coordinates their lobbying efforts. The group's budget last year was about \$80,000, mainly donations from foundations and individuals, officials said.

The group began organizing the work brigades last year in response to a request from the Nicaraguan Committee for Solidarity, which is based in Managua. Volunteers have worked on state-owned farms, as well as on construction projects.

"It's true that the 650 people we're sending are contributing in economic areas by working nn the harvest," Miss Passmore said. "At the same time, the major goal is to have them return and tell others about the country and their experiences.

Participants said that they had been encouraged to talk to anyone they chose and that interpreters were provided. Kenneth Ray, 29, a stockbroker from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, said he had had no fixed opinions about Nicaragua before he weot to work in January on a construction project in southern Nicaragua. Mr. Ray, a Republican, said his experience had convinced him that the United States was "trying to retain its influence in the region at the expense of the Nicaraguan people."

"And that's not consistent with my concepts of freedom

and democracy," he said. Participants must be over 18 and must pay for transportation to and from Miami and round-trip air fare on Aeronica, the Nicaraguan state airline, from there to

Managua, which is about \$280. There is also a \$50 regis-Food and lodging are provided by the Nicaraguan government, but participants must bring with them a

minimum of \$60. An ability to speak Spanish is recommended but not required. In Managua, the volunteers are given an orientation session that includes discussions with labor and professional organizations and religious and government lead-

Participants are then taken to the farms where they are expected to work six- to eight-hour days. They are given meals of rice, beans and tortillas. Some of the jobs have included picking coffee beans and cotton, loading rice onto barges, working in the kitchens, building a bomb shelter and picking and threshing rice.

Participants have included lawyers, professors, stu-dents, a farmer from Minnesota and a Vietnam veteran who works as a community organizer. They came from almost all areas of the country.

"What that says in us," said Debbie Reuben, coordinator of the brigades, "is the opposition to the Reagan administration policy is more widespread than we expected. These are mainstream people.

Report Says El Salvador

# **Jackson Considers Visit** To Sandinist Festivities

By George Lardner Jr.

Washington Post Service NEW LONDON, New Hamp-— The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson savs he is seriously considering going to Nicaragua next week for celebrations commemorating General Augusto Cesar Sandino, the nameake of the revolutionary regime in

Mr. Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Wednesday at Colby-Sawyer College that no decision has been made but that he thought American presence at that celebra-

He said that his representatives were attempting in negotiate de-tails of the possible visit with the violence in Central America. Nicaraguan Embassy in Washing-

uled celebrations Monday and away from a reign of terror." Tuesday in hooor of the 50th anni-

Nicaraguans have reportedly invited all eight Democratic presi-dential candidates as well as a State

Department representative. Mr. Jackson, who is campaign-ing in New Hampshire for the state primary election Feb. 28, indicated that be would want a number of assurances before making a deci-

He also indicated that he would want in he able in meet with religious and opposition leaders, to speak to the Council of State, an advisory body created by the Sandinist leaders, and to talk with it "important that there be an representatives of the Contadora group. The Contadora nations -Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela — have been working collectively to reduce tensions and

Mr. Jackson said that the regime in Nicaragua was "not a perfect The Sandinist regime has sched- government," but that it is "moving

Meanwhile, Senator Alan Cranversary of General Sandino's ston of California, another Demodeath. General Sandino led the cratic presidential candidate, on guerrilla opposition to the ioter- Wednesday outlined a \$23-billioo vention of U.S. Marines in Nicara- jobs program to be financed by cutting the defense budget.



Jesse L. Jackson

Speaking in Manchester, New Hampshire, Mr. Cranston said his program was designed in "sinp the job slide in America's basic industries" and would set the stage for a more comprehensive plan for full employment and high productivity.

The plan calls for the creation of special industrial assistance corporations to revive ailing industries; more loans and loan guarantees for small businesses; and job training and retraining programs for the un-

**Concealed Nuns' Killers** and Dorothy Kazel, and Jean Don-ovan, a Roman Catholic lay mis-By Raymond Bonner New York Times Service NEW YORK - A report pre-

pared for the State Department concludes that there was a cover-up by Salvadoran authorities of the The report, which was submitted killings of four American churchwomen in December 1980 and that it was "quite possible" that the current Salvadoran minister of defense was aware of it.

The minister of defense, General Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, was a colonel and commander of the National Guard at the time the women were murdered. Five soldiers who were in the National Guard at the time have been charged with the murders.

The investigation, which was headed by a former U.S. judge, Harold R. Tyler Jr., concludes that the cover-up began within a day or The first reaction of the Salva-

doran authorities to the murder was, tragically, to conceal the perpetrators from justice," the report

Sisters Ita Ford, Maura Clarke

d'Aubuissoo that excited the

sionary, were abducted while on their way from El Salvador's international airport to San Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980, and killed that night.

to the State Department on Dec. 2. 1983, has been classified as secret. The department has said that making the report public might jeopardize the trial of the accused men. Mr. Tyler's report says that one of the soldiers awaiting trial. Corporal Luis A. Colindres Aleman.

ordered the killings and "confessed

his involvement to high-ranking members of the National Guard within days of the murder." "They responded," the report says, "by concealing this fact from the outside world, and ordering the transfer of the killers from their airport posts and the switching of

their weapons to make detection more difficult." The authors of the report say "we believe as well that is is quite possible that Colonel Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova was aware

of, and for a time acquiesced in, the COVET-UD. When the U.S. investigators in-terviewed the general, "we found him evasive," the report says. General Vides Casanova attempted to distance himself as complete-

Mr. d'Aubuisson, 41, is a former San Salvador, party activists tried ly as possible from all investigaarmy major who has been accused to build enthusiasm among the ontions of the crime." Efforts to reach General Vides by a former U.S. ambassador to El lookers, most of them women and Casanova were unsuccessful. But it was only the arrival of Mr.

According to William Ford. brother of one of the victims, the State Department offered to let coe member of each family see the report, but only if they signed a statement that they would not discuss its contents with anyone, including

# Candidate d'Aubuisson Lambastes U.S. Policy Castro Meets With González in Spain

SAN MARCOS, El Salvador -The rightist candidate for the presidency, Roberto d'Aubuisson, is running a fiery campaign based on strident anti-Americanism and the against the project, according to confirmed that Mr. Castro had denunciation of his majo opponent never before visited Western Euas a Communist

Mr. d'Aubuisson's commercials fill the airwayes, and he crosses the country cootinually to deliver speeches with an oratorical style cules the Christian Democrat candidate, José Napoleón Duarte, as ly.

"crazy," "corrupt" and "the beast." The March 25 elections are considered crucial for the future of El Salvador and for the U.S. role in the country. Mr. d'Aubuisson is promising a military victory over leftist rebels, with or without U.S.

Mr. Duarte and the other main candidate, Francisco José Guerrero, of the rightist National Coociliation Party, speak instead of modthat lambastes U.S. policy and ridi- eration, reform and giving leftists a chance to compete for power legal-

of Archbisbop Oscar Arnulfo Ro-mero. Mr. d'Aubuissoo dismisses the charges as the chirpings of "a cockroach. For two hours before Mr. d'Aubuisson's arrival recently in San munists, as be claims Mr. Carter

Salvador, Robert E. White, of

heading one of the most active of

the country's death squads and of

ordering the assassination in 1980

His speech started calmly but he built rapidly to his main theme, the alleged conspiracy of former President Jimmy Carter and Mr. Duarte

children.

to turn El Salvador over to Com-

any family member. "It's preposterous for me to read that report and not be able in dis-

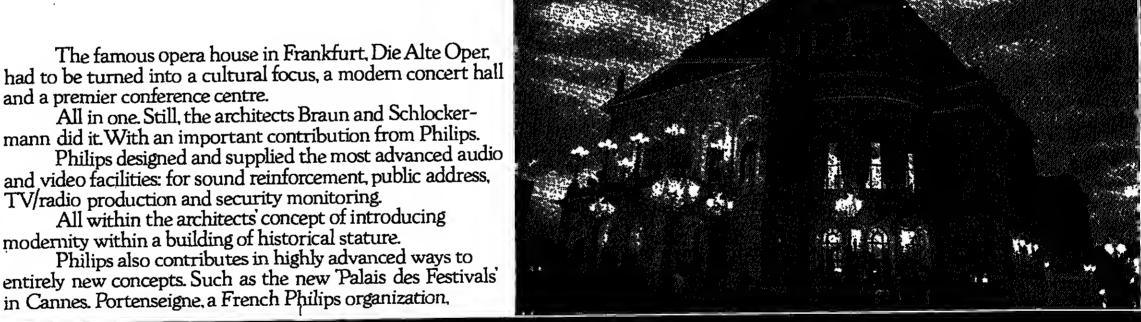
# The famous opera house in Frankfurt, Die Alte Oper,

and a premier conference centre. All in one. Still, the architects Braun and Schlocker-

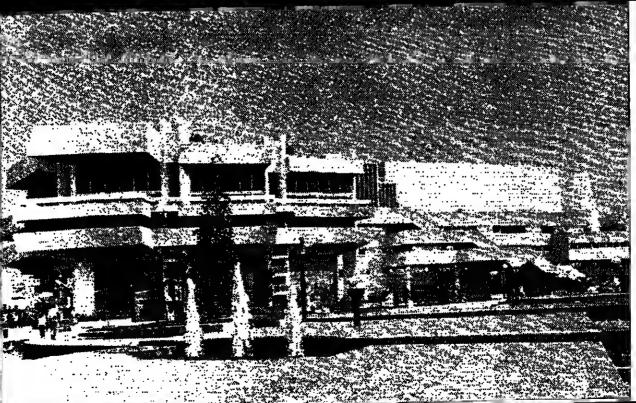
mann did it. With an important contribution from Philips. Philips designed and supplied the most advanced audio and video facilities: for sound reinforcement, public address, TV/radio production and security monitoring.

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# The old glory of Frankfurt and the new pride of Cannes: two showpieces of Philips'capability.



designed and installed the simultaneous-interpretation system for 3900 conference delegates. Together with a unique multi-channel reverberation system to adapt the acoustics to any type of performance. Plus public address, film projection, video surveillance system and colour TV-production unit.

In short: Philips is helping Cannes to live up to its reputation. There are many more examples, from all over the globe that show how Philips contributes to major projects.

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# Johnson Ends Europe's Hold on Downhill; Figini Is Women's Titlist

# Gold Medal Is First on Slopes for a U.S. Man

SARAJEVO — Bill Johnson ended European domination of the men's downhill Thursday by becoming the first American man ever to win an Olympic gold medal in an Alpine skiing event.

"Finally the string is broken," said the brash, confident Johnson, referring to the nine previous Olympic downhills, Ali were won by European skiers, most of them

"We can win a lot more," Johnson said. "I was glad to stick it to the Austrians. They think they should win every time." Later, he said be meant just one Austrian, the coach. Karl Kahr, who he said had not yet congratulated him.

"This is both America's medal and mine." Johnson said, echoing the words of Debbie Armstrong, who velled to the crowd after her giant slalom victory Monday: Now America has it.

Asked what the gold medal meant to him, Johnson replied with a laugh: "Millions." Johnson, 23, has virtually con-

quered downhill skiing in just over a month. On Jan. 15 in Wengen. Switzerland, he stunned Europe's best hy becoming the first Ameri-can ever to win a World Cup downhill race. Now he is also the first American ever to win an Olympic

in the Alpine events since it won two golds in 1952.

Johnson was timed in 1 minute, 45.59 seconds, burtling down Mount Bjelasnica at an average speed of 63 mph (about 100 kilometers an bour). Switzerland's Peter Müller claimed the silver medal in 1:45.86, and Austria's Anton Steiner took the bronze in 1:45.95. Franz Klammer of Austria, the 1976 Olympic downhill champion. took too much air on his run and finished 10th in 1:47.04.

From the start of downhill training 12 days ago, Johnson insisted the course was made for him. It contains few difficult turns and several long, flat sections, perfect for "gliders" — skiers who make good time on the flats. And Johnson, one of the best gliders in the world, predicted he would win after dominating training runs.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself" with the prediction, Johnson said Thursday as his victory became apparent. "If I had gotten second. I'd be a real bum. I would have gone into manic-depression.

"But this is my course, I can go straight faster than anybody. I straight faster than anybody. I Johnson was kicked off the U.S. Blood doping, or blood packing, going to any athlete using banned is a technique in which blood is substances.

REAL ESTATE

TO RENT/SHARE FRENCH PROVINCES

ST. JEAN CAP FERRAT between Nice

world, but I won the Olympics and out of shape. Long-haired and re-

"I was nervous 20 minutes before the race, but I started to cool down. In the starting gate, I just said. 'Relax, relax, you've got it.' I feel fantastic."

Johnson had only the fourth fastest intermediate time twothirds of the way down the course, which is 3.066 meters (about 3,350 yards) long with a vertical drop of

He was 44-bundredths of a second slower than Steiner at the second intermediate, but he made up time on the final section hy staying low in his tuck.

"I'm a third of a second faster on the bottom of the hill than anyone else," said Johnson. "I came off the steep part and started motoring."

"I have no regrets," said Müller, who suffered neck and shoulder injuries on this course a year ago. It was my best race of the year by day. The course was good for him." Steiner said he skied well

through the difficult "S" section halfway down. "I felt it going well, but I just couldn't slide last enough on the lower portion." Switzerland's Pirmin Zürhrig-gen, the World Cup overall standings leader, was fourth in 1:46.05. Urs Räber of Switzerland and Hel-

Armstrong in Alpine events gave the United States its best showing in the Alpine events give in the Alpine events give in 1:46.53. and States Bottlewick mut Höflehner of Austria tied for in 1:46.53, and Steve Podborski was the top Canadian, taking eighth in 1:46.59.

Jamil el Reedy, representing Egypt in Thursday's race, was lucky to finish at all after he took a nasty spill at the top of the course, lost a ski, recovered, discarded goggles when they forged up and con-tinued virtually blind. "I could barely make out the red

flags" marking the gates, said the high school senior in Plattsburgh, New York, who has not lived in Egypt since he was six months old "I couldn't pick up any of the bumps on the slope." He was last among the 60 skiers who finished the race, with a time of 3 minutes, 13.86 seconds — more than a minute behind his nearest rival.

The race was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but poor weather forced a postponement to Friday, then to Sunday and finally to Thursday, when it was finally run under mostly sunny skies. Johnson said the postponements

worked in his favor. "Doing so well in training helped build up my confidence," he said. "I had an advantage with all the delays."

Olympic champion. "He has the qualities the great competitors have — be's confident and cocky," the U.S. Alpine direc-tor, Bill Marolt, said of Johnson.

Last season Johnson won three of the four downhills on the Europa Cup circuit - a sort of minorleague proving ground for young

kicked off the tearn," Johnson said.
But he insists he's no overnight "I've concentrated on success. downhill for four years," he said. "I've put in a lot of work. Persis-tence and determination will conquer all. It takes a lot of guts to throw yourself down a mountain.

Not many can do that." Johnson started skiing when he was 7 and spent much of his youth on Mount Hood, in Oregon, before his parents moved to Los Angeles. His hometown is Van Nuys, California, but Johnson spends most of his time in the East.

He has come a long way for a

skier who was at the 1980 Olympics as a forerunner - someone sent down the slope to check on course conditions before the real talent hits the snow.

Where does be go from bere? "This year, my goals were to get in the top three in a couple of World Cup races and finish in the top three in the Olympics," he said. There's always room for improve ment. This is just the beginning of

He also had this to say Thurs-

How be supports himself: "Con-How he describes the aerody-

namic position he uses in skiing:
"Best in the world," On his ride down Mount Bielasnica: "There's a speed limit in the States, I believe I broke it today."



Bill Johnson 'Finally the string is broken."

# **IOC Unable to Halt Blood Doping**

SARAJEVO — Several champi-ons at the XIV Winter Olympic Games will have cheated the sys-tem by "blood doping," according to Prince Alexandre de Merode, the president of the International Olympic Committee medical com-

"We know it happens and we are strongly against it, but we cannot ban the practice, because we have no means of proving it," de Merode

removed from an athlete, frozen and later reinjected, resulting in an cial athlete, which was spoken increase in oxygen capacity.

"The commission condemns the practice," the prince said, "It can cause cardiovascular damage, and our tests show the practical results in relation to improving performances are not very high. It is not on our doping list, but it would be if we found a way to detect it."

The 50-year-old Belgian prince is convinced there will be no medals

"The fearful specter of the artifiabout some years ago, is no more. be added, "We are making progress all the time in detecting the use of

banned substances. He pointed out that more than 500 athletes had been tested - all medal winners in addition to random checks -- and none of the tests had been positive. There have been clean bills of bealth at every Summer and Winter Olympics since Figini said. "The gold medal was two proven cases of doping at the my only aim, and I was completely 1976 Winter Olympics in Inns-

Ticino region of Switzerland.

first medal for Czechoslovakia ever

Ehrat finished fourth, while another Czechoslovak racer, Jana

women's downhill Thursday and became the youngest Olympic Walliser, currently heading the gold medalist ever in an Alpine World Cup downhill standings and winner of the pre-Olympic race at Sarajevo last year, said she was disappointed about missing the gold medal.

Gantnerova, was fifth.

"I have never been so bappy in all my life," she said later, wiping away tears. "I took a lot of risks, "But it's Michela's triumph tobut everything went without trouday," Walliser said. Charvatova said she felt "over-Figini's teammate Maria Walwhelmed with happiness," espe-cially because her bronze "is the

liser, the favorite before the race, won the silver medal, while Olga Charvatova of Czechoslovakia won the bronze. She is the first Czechoslovak woman skier to win an Olympic medal.

skiing event.

The one-two performance by Figini and Walliser matched the U.S. showing in the giant stalom Monday by Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper.

It was almost a sweep for the Swiss women Thursday, as Ariane Ehrat held third position with only Charvatova and 10 outsiders left to come down the 1,965-meter (6,450-

But the 21-year-old Czechoslovak, who has yet to win a major race, skied as never before. She posted the fastest intermediate time but then strayed into some fresb snow on the lower section, which slowed her down.

Figini is a natural talent with an urge to win — she regularly beat the boys in junior races at age 14 and put on a flawless performance Thursday. Her winning time was one minute, 13.36 seconds.

That represented an average speed of 96.4 kilometers an hour (60 mpb) for the Mount Jahorina track, rated one of the least demanding on the world ski circuit. Walliser was just .05 seconds

back in second place — less than the length of a ski — while Charvatova was .17 seconds behind Figini. Thursday's race was beld amid sunshine after having been post-

poned three times because of snowstorms and fog. The course was in perfect condition, hard and dusted with fresh powder. Figini said she was not nervous despite the confusion a day earlier,

when the downhill was halted after 10 skiers had made their runs. Figini had the fastest time, but it was decided to run the race again Thursday because technicians had failed to mark the track properly amid poor visibility. "That didn't worry me at all,"

concentrated.

Swiss Racer, 17, Is Youngest Alpine Winner SARAJEVO — Michela Figini, a said in her native Italian. She 17-year-old from Switzerland, won the women's downhill Thursday. Marina Kieh! of West Germany was sixth. Gerry Sorensen of Cana-da seventh and three Austraneighth, ninth and 10th — Lea Sölkner. Elisabeth Kirchier and Walliser, currently heading the

Veronika Wallinger. Veronika Wallinger.
Irene Epple of West Germany, currently second in the World Cup downhill standings, was far off form, placing 23d in the field of 32.
The women's Alpine events conclude Friday with the slalom. Top favorite is Erika Hess of Switzerland with the main competition

land with the main competition coming from American Tamara McKinney, Austrian Roswitba Steiner, Italian Maria Quario, Dorora Tlalka of Poland and U.S. gian: slalom silver medalist Christin



Michela Figini heading for a gold medal Thursday.

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PAGES 18 & 14

FOR MORE

**CLASSIFIEDS** 

China's Olympians: Counting Backward

By Jane Leavy SARAJEVO - Her name is Jin Xnefei, the golden snowfly. She is 20 years old and the No. 2 woman skier in the People's Republic of China. This is her first Olympics.

like she is flying."

**OLYMPIC** 

MEDALS

Japon Yugasia Austrio France

On Monday, she finished 42d in the giant lalom. She was not terribly disappointed. She had skied on the same hill with ber idol, Tamara McKinney of the United States, who finished fourth while Debbie Armstrong, another American, won the gold medal. "McKinney is so good," Jin said through an merpreter. "Her movement is very clean. It is

couldn't converse because of the language barrier, hut they had their picture taken together. It hangs in Jin's home in the northernmost prov-She started skiing when she was 12. Was she good right away? "My mother says I was," she said, smiling. "My mother is not very good, but

In 1982, Jin attended a World Cup race in

Austria, where she met McKinney. They

she likes the sport very much. That's why she named me golden snowfly." Like the other 36 athletes on the Chinese Olympic team, Jin, a member of the army, came to Sarajevo to learn, to watch, to experience. She did not come expecting to win medals.

result of the Olympics will inspire the Chinese athlete, first you should be well-disciplined, Wang Guizhen, the No. 1-ranked skier on the athletes to work harder," said Liu. "We Lin said. "Then he can be a good athlete."

"Fourth or fifth from last," she said, smiling. "We count backward."

with 12 speed skaters, six figure skaters, nine cross-country skiers, five hiathletes, five Alpine skiers and a sense of humor and proportion about their prospects. Last week, before the United States won its first medal, an American reporter was commis-

Wang was one of 28 athletes who went to
Lake Placid four years ago when the Chinese
came to their first Winter Olympics, two months
after the International Olympic Committee reinstance of Chinese

An Austrian skiing coach spent a month in
China working with the team. "He gave lectures
and also corrected some mistakes of movements," Jin said.

instated China. "We're not so familiar with even the rules and

The top Chinese finisher in the men's giant

slalom was 56th; the top finisher in the 500-

team, ran a gate during the giant slalom and was shouldn't be dejected and upset about our low disqualified. She cried, but not a long time. level." Liu added, "The most important thing The Chinese are trying to improve. Though the climate limits the talent pool and the facili-

ties for winter sports to five northern provinces. The Chinese delegation came to the Olympics they have become more important there. Jinbegan skiing eight years ago on wooden skis. A year ago, Liu said, there was only one skiing area and one ice skating rink; now there are

three of each. They also have an agreement with the Austrierating with Zhang Tingquan, sports editor for the news agency Xinhua. "Anyway, you can win some medals; the Chinese can't," Zhang said,

West Germany.

The gravity of her body was a bit back-

ward," the interpreter explained. regulations of the competition," said Liu Xing, deputy chief of mission. "The winter sports in China are like the history of Jiu. We started very crim the opening ceremonics. They were the only athletes in sync. They practiced marching at the national winter games last February.

After watching the Chinese march, "we were meter speed skating race was 30th. "I think the told by a member of the IOC that to be a good

# Olympics on Television

FRIDAY, FEB. 17 (Al) Times Locul) 1:00-3:15 P.M.,6:40-7:85, 10:50-Britoln—1:00-3:15 P.M., 6:40-7:25, 10:50-11:20 1 BBC 11. Deamerk — 11:25 A.M.-12:30 P.M., 1:25-2:30, 4:55-7:20, 8:30-11:00. Flainand — 8:25 A.M.-Noon (Chs. 1, 2); 4:00-5:80 P.M. 1Ch. 21; 5:20-4:00, 8:30-

4:00-5:00 P.M. (Ch. 21; 5:29-5:00, 8:30-11:20 ICh. 11. France — 10:50 A.M.-Noon, 12:07-12:42 P.M., 1:30-2:09 ICh. 21; 7:40-8:09 ICh. 11. Hoop Kong — 8:30-9:30 P.M. (Pecri). Holy — 11:20 A.M.-Noon, 4:25 P.M.-5:00. 11:20 P.M. (Ch. 11. Japan — 3:06-4:00 P.M., 8:00-8:50, 10:45-11:45 (Ch. 11. 11:45 (Ch. 11. Netherlands — 11:20 A.M.-12:50 P.M., 1:20-4:00. 7:12-8:09 (Ch. 21: 9:45-11:09

1Ch. 11. Sweden -- 8:45 A.M.-12:30 P.M.,1:20-2:30

HOCKEY



COUNTRY Mon's 4x16 Kilometer Reigy mea's axis scientate Réfay

1. (Gold) Sweden i Thomas Wassberg, Benny
Kohlberg, Jon Ottesson, Gunde Svant, one
haur, 35 minutes, 4.30 seconds,

2. 15 liver) Saviet Union (Alexander Batuk,
Alexander Zaviolov, Vladimir Nik lite and Nikolai Zimlatov), 1:55:16.50.

**CROSS** 

(Ch. 2): S:00-7:45, 8:30-11:00 (Ch. 1). Switzeriand — 4:50 P.M., 8:30 ISRG 3, SSR 3, TSI 2). West Germany — 8:65 A.M., 1:20 P.M. IZDF).

3. IBronzel Finland IKari Ristamen, Juha Alleto, Harri Kirsvesniemi and Aki Karvesniemi 1:56:31.40.
4. Noeway. 1:57:27.60.
8. Switzerland, 1:59:30.600.
6. West Germany, 1:59:30.20.
7. Haly, 1:59:30.30.
8. United States 1:59:52.30.
9. East Germany, 2:0:12.99.
10. Bulgoria, 2:83:17.60.
11. Austria, 2:04:39.60.
12. Yugoslavia, 2:83:42.80.
13. Jason. 2:86:42.80.
14. Britoin, 2:10:09.98.
15. Manapolla, 2:16:51.60.
16. China, 2:16:52.40.
17. Argentina, 2:27:47.10.

ALPINE SKIING

Women's Downhill

1. 1Gold Michele Figini, Switzerland, one minute, 13.34 seconds.

2. 1Silver Maria Waltiser, Switzerland, 1:13.41.

3. 18 over 1 3. (Bronze) Olga Charvatava, Cze tila, 1:1353. èla, 1:13.53.

A Arione Ehrot, Switzerland, 1:13.95.
5. Jana Gontherovo, Czachoslovakia, 1:14.16.
A Morine Klehi, West Germany, 1:14.38.
(1ie), Gerry Sorensen, Canada, 1:14.38.
8. Lea Sölkner, Austria, 1:14.39.
9. Edisabeth Kirchler, Austria, 1:14.55.

Olympic Schedule 9:00 A.M. — Blathlog (4-x-7.5 relay) 11:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M. — Women's Slatom 1:30 P.M. — Four-man bebyled, first and

Hockey
4:30 P.M. — Seventh-Place Game (U.S. vs. Poland)
5:08 P.M. — Medal Round Game (Czechoslovakla vs. Sweden)
6:00 P.M. — Fifth-Place Game (West Germany vs. Finland)
8:30 P.M. — Medal Round Game (Comodo vs. Saviet Union)

10. Veroniko Wollinger, Austria, 1;14.76.
11. Lourte Grohom, Conodo, 1;14.79.
12. Brigitie Certii, Switzerioot, 1;14.92.
12. Brigitie Certii, Switzerioot, 1;14.92.
13. Sylvia Eder, Austria, 1;14.97.
14. Heidi Wesler, West Germony, 1;14.98.
15. Coroline Afria, Fronce, 1;15.04.
Allen's Develoiti.
1. (Gold Bill Johnson, United States, one minute, 45.79 seconds.
2. Ishwer? Peter Mollier, Switzeriond, 1;45.86.
3. IBronze) Andon Shalper, Austria, 1;45.86.
3. IBronze) Andon Shalper, Austria, 1;46.22.
114.9. Heimut Höfletner, Austria, 1;46.22.
115.) Heimut Höfletner, Austria, 1;46.23.
5. Steve Podporaki, Conodo, 1;44.59.
17. Klowe Broeker, Conodo, 1;44.59.
18. Fronz Klammer, Austria, 1;47.04.
19. Klowe Gothermonn, West Germanny, 1;47.13.
19. Goroffer Morycer, Liecherssiein, 1;47.42.
15. Michael Moir, Holy, 1;47.76.

FIGURE

SKATING neura r-squ'e Starline

1. IGold) Scatt Hamilton, U.S., 2.0 toctored placement; 3.4.

2. (Silver! Brian Greer, Conoda, 1.0; 5.6.

3. (Zarnary) Josef Sobovichik, Czechnslova-kia, 3.0; T.A. 4. Rudi Cerne, West Germony, 4.0; 8.2.
8. Brion Boltono, U.S., 5.0; 11.0.
4. Jean-Christophe Simond, France, 9.0; 11.8.
7. Alexander Fedev, Seviet Union, 7.0; 11.2.
8. Vladimir Kotin, Soviet Union, 4.0; 16.2.
9. Norbert Schramm, West Germany, 8.0;

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162.
10. Helko Flacher, Wast Germany, 12.6; 19.6.
11. Gary Beacom, Canada, 11.6; 21.4.
13. Grzegorz Fillpowski, Polond, 18.0; 27.0.
13. Mark Cockerski, U.S., 10.0; 27.6.
14. Masary Opave, Jopan, 14.0; 29.2.
15. Lourent Depoulity, France, 16.0; 29.6.

Women's Figure Skating |Short program results, overall standings.| | Katisrina With, East Germany, 0.4 factored

Isostrino With, East Germany, 0.4 factored stoces; 22.

Rosalyvan Sumeers, U.S., 28; 2.6.

Kira Ivanova, Soviet Union, 1.2; 4.2.

Elena Vederzzova, Soviet Union, 1.2; 4.2.

Elena Vederzzova, Soviet Union, 1.2; 4.2.

Anna Kandracheva, Soviet Union, 1.4; 5.8.

Anna Kandracheva, Soviet Union, 1.4; 5.8.

Anna Kandracheva, Soviet Union, 1.4; 5.8.

Sondra Caribani, Switzerland, 5.4; 8.0.

(Itial Titiany Chin, U.S., 0.8; 8.0.

Sondra Dubravic, Yusositovia, 5.6; 8.4.

10. Citaudia Leistner, West Germany, 4.0; 9.4.

11. Elaine Zayak, U.S., 2.4; 10.2.

12. Koy Thornson, Canada, 4.8; 10.8.

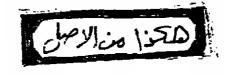
13. Elizabeth Maniev, Canada, 2.8; 12.4.

14. Karin Teiser, Italy, 6.0; 12.6.

SPEED SKATING

Mee's 1.586 Meters
1. I Gold I Goston Boucher, Comodo, one min-ute, 58,36 seconds.
2. ISINVET Servei Khietnikov, Soviet Union, 1:58,82. 1:58.99.
A. Hans Van Helden, France. 1:59.39.
S. Andreas Ehrie, East Germany. 1:59.21.
A. Andreas Dietel, East Germany. 1:59.72.
Van Der Oulan, Metterlands.

7. Filipari Veni Der Duke, Perinet name 1:39:77.
5. Victor Chocherin, Soviet Union, 1:38:81.
9. Pertit Nilthylo, Finicad, 2:00.01.
16. Frits Scholli, Netterchade, 2:00.14.
17. Andre Hoffmann, East Germany, 2:00.59.
18. Kol Arne Engelstad, Nerwory, 2:00.59.
18. High Verpear, Netherlands, 2:00.57.
18. Werner Joseph, Austria, 2:01.00.



### **SPORTS**

# Hamilton W uns rigu. For U.S.; Canada's Orser Is 2d Assum for two-footing a double ing compulsories, but she was ing compulsories.

dressed in the colors of the American flag, won the first men's figure skating gold medal for the United States in 24 years Thursday night at the Winter Olympics.

Brian Orser of Canada won the silver medal and Czechoslovakia's Jozef Sabovichik took the bronze. The last American man to win a old medal in figure skaring was

David Jenkins in 1960. After receiving his medal, Hamilton skated around the Zetra Arena rink, carrying the American flag on a long staff.

In winning the gold, Hamilton, a three-time world champion, did not skate his best. In fact, he was outskated in both the short and the freestyle programs by Orser, the Canadian champion.

Hamilton usually completes five triple jumps in his final program, but he popped out of a triple flip, and that caused him point deduc-tions for technical merit. Instead of three revolotions, he only did one.

Had he oot led by such a large margio after the compulsory fig-ures, he might have lost the medal. Orser, on the other hand, skated

a far more technically difficult program and landed a triple axel jump, something very few competitors at-Hamilton, a 25-year-old Denver resident, is only 5-foot-3. His acro-

batic skating contrasts sharply with the balletic moves and gestures of the last two Olympic champions, John Curry and Robin Cousins of Asked what Hamilton had given

the sport of figure skating in the last four years, his coach, Donald Law, said: "He's given it the image of male figure skating as an Olympic sport. I think he's amplified on that in the last couple of years with his general demeanor, his rapport with the press and his gymnastic approach to figure skating."
Earlier Thursday, Katarioa

Witt's smashing short program to gypsy music gave her the lead in womeo's figore skatiog and knocked Rosalynn Sumners into

Sumners is the U.S. and world champion. But she was outskated hy the East German and finished fifth in the short program.

ter compulsories, was marked Games must be round and follow a

axel, one of the jumps required in ing compulsories, but she was radithe two-minute program. Witt was ant Thursday. As soon as her gypsy

third after compulsories. The medals finale is scheduled for Saturday night.

Dressed in a sparkling silver peasant costume with matching headpiece, Witt displayed uomatched presence and charm on

"I'm surprised that I came up to first place," the 18-year-old Euro-pean champion said. "I felt confident or I wouldn't have skated so well. I go into the finals feeling

Sumners, 19, has not finished lower than Witt since the 1982 world championships, when the East German was second and Sumners was sixth. "Now I have to

skate my heart out," she said. Another highly regarded American, Elaine Zayak, 18, completed all seven required elements of the short — jumps, spins and footwork —and finished sixth, moving up in the overall standings to 11th after her 13th-place finish in Wednesday's compulsories. Zayak is a for-

mer U.S. and world champion.

fiddling music began, the crowd started clapping

Smiling throughout, she opened with a huge double axel, went into a triple toe loop-double loop combination jump, completed a double lip and ended with very expressive

She earned a majority of 5.8s for technical merit and four oear-perfect 5.9s for presentation.

Because of the mistake oo the double-axel landing. Sumners re-ceived 5.3s and 5.4s for technical

She did better on the presentation, including four 5.8s. "I was focusing on the combina-tion jump, and when I did it I got a

little happy going into the double axel," she said. "I knew it was too slow and that it was tipping, and when I landed I two-footed it But she said being second to Witt did not bother her and that the gold was still attainable.

This is where I like to be" after the short program, she said. "The



Rosalynn Sumners landing clumsily after a double axel.

# Canada's Boucher Skates to 2d Gold With Easy Victory at 1,500 Meters

SARAJEVO — Gaetan Boucher became the fourth double gold-medalist of the XIV Winter Olympics and the first ever from Canada by winning the men's 1,500-meter speed skating race here Thursday.

Boucher was timed in one minute, 58.36 seconds, to easily beat two Soviet skaters, Sergei Khlebnikov and Oleg Bogiev.

Khlebnikov took the silver med-al in 1:58.83. Bogiev won the bronze with a time of 1:58.89. Boucher was runner-up three

times in the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships and an Olympic silver medalist in the 1,000 meters four years ago behind Eric Heiden of the United States. At the Sarajevo Games, however, the Canadian has shown that he can shine in the spotlight.

"It was a lot easier than in 1980," Rougher said "Then it was all maybe - maybe Heiden has a bad day, maybe he makes a mistake and falls, maybe someone else will win. "It's all different oow because he is oot here. Everybody has a chance

to win. Boucher, winner of Tuesday's

500 last week, capitalized on an excellent draw Thursday.

Skating in the eighth pair, the Quebecer took advantage of knowing the intermediate times of the other racers. He had the fastest splits right through the race, held in snowy and difficult ice conditions at the Zetra oval.

Khlebnikov skated in the second pair. Bogiev in the fifth.

The draw helped me a little bit," Boucher said. "I knew that the best time was 1:58.8 and we went for: 57.5. I thought I could do that. That would allow me to win the gold by an inch. "If I had died in the last lap I still

would have had the edge. That's what happened. I slowed down more than I thought I would, but I still won it. But everybody slowed down in the last lap, partly because of the ice condition Boucher said he had trained on

ice fast and slow before the Olym-

"We went to Lake Placid and we had hard and soft ice, we had snow and wind," he said. "I'm glad we had that opportunity. Boucher said once the 500 and

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

the 1,000 were over, he knew he was skating well enough to win the

"It was just a matter of going all

ont and skating the same way as I did in the 1,000," he said. His oext goal is the World Sprints, scheduled later this winter at Trondheim, Norway.

"They are very important to me also," he said. "I've finished second three times, and this time it's the

year to do it." With the final speed skating event, the men's 10,000-meter race. coming up Saturday, Heiden has not lost any of the five Olympic

records he set at Lake Placid "But the 10,000 could be the easiest one to break," said Heiden,

who is here as a television commentator. "I think Tomas Gustafson [of Sweden] will win that one." The Americans will almost cer-

tainly go home without a speed skating medal for the first time since 1956. They are rated only as also-rans in the 10,000-meter race. The highest American finisher Thursday was Nick Thometz, who was 14th in 2:00.77.

# Putting a Value on Olympic Gold

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches certain design, but the shape and champagne. But that will come. We SARAIEVO—Olympic athletes design for Winter Olympics medals know how to rejoice together may strive for years to win the varies every four years. coveted prizes, but the value of the gold, silver and bronze medals that in Belgrade at the oational mint finally hang around their necks is more symbolic than real.

Organizers of the Sarajevo Win-

Pavle Lukac, spokesman for the Sarajevo Organizing Committee, said the silver medals, made of 99.99 percent pure silver, are worth about 17,000 dinars. The bronze medals, made of a copper-based alloy called Tomhac 90, are valued

The American, who was first af- medals awarded at the Summer

OLYMPICS NOTEBOOK

ter Olympics estimate the price of a and locked in a Sarajevo bank vault until the Games.

> to avoid embarrassment in case of ties. Fifteen sets of reserve medals were minted, Lukac said.

There's been much to celebrate,

with Finland's 10 medals at the account of a typical fete:

letes' village]. We talk a lot, eat pastries and drink mineral water."

know how to rejoice together and how to share our serrows too."

to have a different idea of celebrat-

With an alcohol ban at the Olympic athletes' village, the players have made the testing stations their favorite bar. But now the freewheeling has stopped.

"After two beers, they will have to pay for it themselves," said Prince Alexandre de Merode, the president of the International Olympic Committee medical commission, "But they can have as many free fruit juices and as much

Two players from each team are chosen at random to take tests fol-

# Only water? "It's too early for lowing matches.

United Press International

The Soviet team, 10.2 seconds beSARAJEVO — Sweden's Gunde hind, won the silver medal. Finland

hour, 55 minutes and 6.3 seconds. ists.

1980 and 50-kilometer world champion in 1982, staked Sweden to the lead. Alexander Zavialov put the Russians ahead oo the second leg. but Jan Ottosson pulled the Swedes

In the first leg. Thomas Wass-berg, a gold medalist in the 15. Svan inched away from Zimiatov, kilometer event at Lake Placid in who woo the 30-kilometer race last Friday. As they courned toward the finish. Svan hammered away while Zimiatov seemed to realize he could oot catch up and did oot have the same drive.

I was far enough in front that I place in television transmissions could get up and stay with Zimia-Svan added: "We skied together,

I easily stayed with him. He could

"automatically reduced the num- kilometer race oo Monday, Svan ber of television transmissions and was the bronze medalist in the 30the dream of profits turned into a kilometer event won by Zimiatov last Friday.

to avert the imminent disaster were son, said Svan "took the lead at apparent from their play in the eight kilometers, and that was it. He could oot be beaten, and he

gold medal at 34,000 dinars, or \$278

Moch of that value is in the workmanship, because the 0.21 ounces of 99.99 percent pure gold and the 4.3 ounces of silver that go into a "gold" medal would fetch about \$120 dollars at current market prices.

at just 750 dinars. The Olympic Charter says that

And the organizers are prepared

All is sweemess and light — and dry — with the Finnish Olympic team, according to the team's chief press spokeswoman, Elina Heipola.

Games. But as for how the Finnish team has been celebrating those medal victories, Heinola gave this We gather at Mojmilo the ath-

However, hockey players appear

ing. So much so that the International Olympic Committee medical Commission has had to invoke a two-beer limit on hockey players. who have been enjoying an unlimit-ed free supply of drinks at Winter Olympic doping control stations.

water as they want," he added.

# Sweden Outlasts Soviet Challenge in Ski Relay

Svan, winner of the Olympic 15-kilometer race, fell early on the final lap Thursday but still had Switzerland was fifth.

enough strength to outrun Nikolai
Zimiatov of the Soviet Union as the
Swedes won the men's 4x10-kiloal in the men's relay and also the meter cross-country ski relay.

Sweden's winning time was one gians were not among the medal-

to within a half-second going into

"I felt all along that I could win." a gasping hut jubilant Svan said at the final lap.

After taking control about two the finish area after being thrown in the air by his juhilant teammates.

"I got by Zimiatov after the up-

In addition to winning the 15-

The Swedish coach, Ake Johns-

The United States was third after

# For the Czechs, the U.S. Rates Badly

PRAGUE - Czechoslovakia accused the United States Olympic hockey team on Thursday of play-

1.

ř.

to help television ratings. "The Czechoslovak ice hockey match against the American team in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, will oot be forgotten soon, oot for the quality of the game but for the foul play hrought into it by the Americans, the official Communist Party daily Rude Pravo said.

ing dirty in a Winter Olympic game

Czechoslovakia defeated the United States, 4-1, last week in the ecood game of the tournament for both teams.

The loss effectively climinated

the gold medal winner.

On Friday, the Czecholovaks will play against Sweden. In the other medal round game Friday, the unbeaten Soviet Union will meet Canada, Canada and Sweden, hoth of which enter the medal round with one loss, wrap up their play on Sunday.

The Czechoslovak daily, in an article quoted by the state news agency CTK, said that at first, the U.S. team's strategy "was ex-plained by efforts to defend at any cost the gold medal won from Lake

Olympic champion, from medal most probably main motivation physical, but not dirty. "Two teams contention. Czechoslovakia has remained undefeated. It beat Canada, 4-1, Wednesday night and will can players' awareness that busi-

play the Soviet Union on Sunday in ness of the ABC television compaa game that is expected to decide oy was at stake."

However, it said, "another and Lou Vairo, said the game had been The Un

Rude Pravo said "a prominent

from the Olympic Games to the U.S.A. was given to matches of the U.S. hockey team, which were ex- and I knew I could win because he pected to have a big audience in the tried several times to pull away and It said that failure of the team oot get away."

early in the Olympic compension "The means by which they tried

match against our team."

WESTERN CONFE

BASEBALL

# hill going out of the stadium area and had a good lead. I fell at about three kilometers on a downhill, but

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Wednesdoy's Results

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R.S.I. – HERTRIB-NHL.SCORERS-02-) HERTRIB-NHL SCORERS-02-16
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Wednesday's Results

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College Basketball Results MIDWEST Bowling Green 71, W. Michigan 53 Dayloo 77, Butler 76, OT DePout 93, Lavala, III. 77 E. Alichigan 65. Boll 51. 53

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### NBA Standings

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Noticed Footbell League
PHILADELPHIA—Signed Ron Gayne American League BOSTON—Signed Glenn Holfman, short-ston, Wade Bases, third baseman, Gus Bur-sess, outflelder, and Al Hisper, Dennis Burt and Brian Denman, pitchers. to Philadelphia as the player to be named later for Ran Reed, pitcher. Signed Grey Walker, first baseman, too two-year contract.

MILWAURE Communer, pitchers.

MINNESOTA—Agreed to terms with Kent
Hirbek, first boseman, on a one-year contract.

National League

MCCrimmon, wide receiver, off walvers from
MCCrimmon, wide receiver, off walvers from
MCCrimmon, wide receiver, off walvers from
MCCrimmon. CHICAGO-Staned Cory Woods, sufficient. to a one-year contract.

MONTREAL—Agreed to terms with Bryan

Robinson, manager, has received a two-vear contract extension. BASKETBALL Harticaal Baskethall Association CH(CAGO—Acquired Steve Johnson, cen-ter, and three second-round draft picks from

п.		
444	91/2	Sikma 24; Rufond 22, Balkerd 161.
525	5	Seattle 114, Washington 97 (Chambers
627	_	31, Blockman 26; Toney 29, Erving 25).
E		Johnson 17; Kellong 23, Steppe 13). Dailos 119, Philadelphia 114, 20T (Apult
	1442	Milwavise 107, Indiana 91 (Moncriet
	•	bard 25; Davis 27, Edwards 17).
_	•	Claveland 104, Phoenix 90 (Booley 26, Ht.
776	2	an Gervin 32; Dowkins 29, King 24).
	29 1977 1980 E	29 7 877 9 80 141/2

### Transition

NEW ORLEANS-Cut Ponche James, run-CLEVELAND—Announced that Gabe Paul, president and chief executive, has taken on the additional duffes of freesurer. Normed ning back, Dwayne Streater and Jerry Mont-gamery, wide receivers. Acquired Peter Speros, guard, from Philadelphia for a draft

ey McCloin, linebocker. Placed Ernik Cors-well, defensive back, on waivers. Little, infielder, and Joe Hesketh and Dick Gropenthin, pitchers, on one-year controcts. SAN FRANCISCO—Announced that Frank PITTSBURGH - Cut Doc Halliday, corner

quarterback, Willie Tolbert, running back, Lynnard Gross, effective guard, and Lean Evans, defensive tineman. United States Football League MICHIGAN-Cut Doo Brocker, punter, An

FOOTBALL

Alichiaan, Traded James Tolbert, running back, to Memohis to complete trade for Dow

COLLEGE
ARIZONA STATE—Nomed Shello McInerny women's ternis cooch.
CHICO STATE—Nomed Mike Belatil head Konsos City in exchange for Resgie Theus.

WASHINGTON-Cut Borry Tolliver, wide

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Dow Jones Bond Averages

WE WERE RIGHT: THE

**"EXPERTS" WERE WRONG** 

make no allowance for the vicissitudes of time and circumstance".

In April 1983 we chided prevailing opinion, writing... "It is incumbent upon us to warn against a craze, the high technology madness, a madness that has resulted in slews of "science" stocks selling at distorted prices that

We repeated our theme over and over again, urging Investors to self-APPLE at \$56, COLECO around \$52, COMMODICINE, while it was seducing

the Street, above \$50 and TANDY at approximately \$57. We stirred cerebral juices in May 1983, by stating... "TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, \$150, IS BLOATED; SELL". Current levels? APPLE \$24, COLECO \$14, COMMODORE \$29.

prestigious investment firms, few of whom sense the patterns of stock market accumulation and distribution; the manoeuvers of the "Power Effic". The emphasis upon earnings can be mis-leading; "concept" and "sponsorship" can be more relevant. As a corrolary to the bearish stance towards high-tech, we advised readers to stash away hydrocarbon equities, rebuking analysts who believe that the oil "glut" is a permanent phenomenon: As contrarians, we resist the "Crowd", having recommended BOEINGuinder \$20, FORD at \$17, and SEARS, when it was sagging around \$16. Ferhaps our most riveting prophecy was vocalized in 1982; when the DOW was under 800, F.P.S. commented... "THE DJI WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE

The spasms in the Averages enable sophisticated souls to emulate "Elitists", to buy into weakness, selling into strength, contradicting the

Our forthcoming letter focuses upon "seasoned" shares that may be

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gobbled up at higher prices by cagey predators; in addition, we discuss two incubating corporations in which we detect the possibility of substantial gain; "special situations" analogous to MCI COMMUNICATION, which we 25 - 12 27

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behavior of timid investors.

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selected as a pet morsel around \$21. The shares subsequently soared to \$80, before a 4-1 split. For your complimentary copy please write to, or telephone: CAPITAL GAINS F.P.S. Financial Planning Services by Kelverstraat 112, 1012 PK Amsterd Name: Address: Phone: 1.59 17 9 22 .32 14 14 101 .06 5.7 15 628 .40 1.8 21 22 .10 7.2 5.257 .40 1.8 12 12 12 .00 1.2 11 157 .30 1.1 15 61 .40 2.3 12 157 .30 1.1 15 61 .40 2.3 12 157 .30 1.4 11 281 .40 2.7 16 184 .40 2.9 10 409 .80 1.4 11 197 .80 2.9 10 409 .80 1.4 11 197 .80 2.9 10 409 .80 1.4 11 197 .80 2.9 10 409 .80 1.4 11 197 .80 2.9 10 409 .80 1.4 11 197 .80 2.9 10 409 3327834944 357944844 377848444 377848444 377848444 377848444 16% 13% 16% 12% 12% 39% 39% 39% 40% 23 40% 20% 40%

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ONDON — The simple idea was to give each of four English artists a room of his own. The idea became more com-

the store's long interest in design and the passion of its founder, Arthur Lasenby Liberty, or the arts (in addition to being a respected

retaile, Liberty was often, and gratifyingly, mistalen for the Prince of Wales, later Edward

The exhibition, "Four Rooms," which opened to wide attention last week, will be at Libery's until March 10, when it begins an

eight-nonth tour of provincial galleries. It has

MARY BLUME

ching to do with interior decoration but is response of four well-chosen artists to a limited space (roughly 20 by 20 feet, or 6 by 6 miters), ranging from a live-in sculpture by Authory Caro 10 a grim hospital room by

The abstract painter Howard Hodgkin de-gribes his room, the only one the visitor can

tually sit in, as having a deliberately clausophobic and rich appearance. "Sadly, be-ause it is in a public place, nothing very acting can go on in it," he adds. The painter nd performance artist Mare Camille Chaimowicz describes his room, the only one that a visitor cannot enter but must look at

across a barrier, as "a frozen frame from an imaginary movie."
"Four Rooms" is an Arts Council of Great

Britain exhibition devised by Michael Regan,

who wearily says he hopes his next show will

consist of tiny paintings hung on walls. Regan came to the Arts Council from the Victoria and

Albert Museum and has tried ever since to

interest the Arts Council in the applied, as well

as the fine, arts. "Four Rooms" seemed a way

four artists who had used interiors as their

they're all about the psychological drama that

goes on in a room, represented in pure color," Regan says. "With Chaimowicz there is a clear-

er link because he does performances in rooms

and uses his own flat as an art work. In this

and priots and did an interior for the 'This Is

Tomorrow' show in 1956. Caro is a sculptor

who in recent years has been working on table

pieces that look as if they have chambers and

as if they could be much larger, His is the only

Caro's room is a jauntily jumbled tower that scrapes Liberty's ceiling and can be climbed

into by lithe visitors who must put on special

slippers so as not to mar the Japanese oak finish. Caro, who has not worked in wood

before, says he found the sawing and hammering of his assistants awfully noisy.
"This is like sculpture turned inside out," he

says, watching visitors disappear into his piece.

"I don't think we appreciate enough the space

Richard Hamilton, 62, is with Caro the se-

nior artist in the show and the most experi-

enced at making interiors and in installing

exhibitions. While the others found room-mak-

we're in. That's what sculpture's all about."

room you can walk around and into."

Hamilton has depicted rooms in drawing

room he has detached himself.

"Hodgkin's paintings are abstract but

chard Hamilton.

S. September

# Four Singular Versions of a Room of One's Own PUGHT: THE plicated when no space could be found in the found of the found in the

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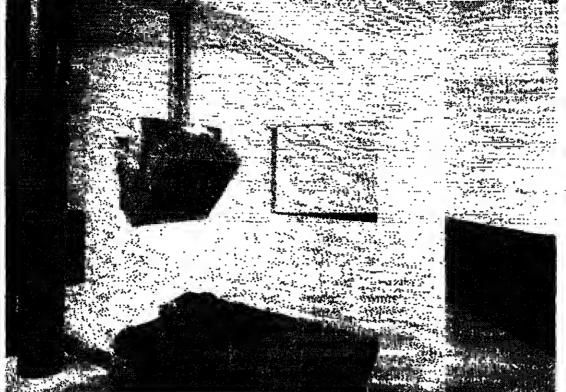
In addition to slow motion, some ideo recorders permit frame-hy-frame viewing in playback. 1 This is useful for analyzing actions that normally occur at high speed. A friend of mine — an ardent gater — had videoranes taken of himself on the links; he later

A few video recorders have everse play among their special effects. Except for people who naturally do things backward, can think of no practical use for this one.

totact. Video Dub lets you puriew pictures on the tape while retaining the original sound.

These functions may be usful to serious videophiles exploring the more challenging and creative aspects of the medium, but they are not likely to be of much concern to the casual

- Company of the contract of t



Richard Hamilton's room.

is the only one of the four to consider how his room will look when filled with visitors (merely sinister when empty, it should be totally alarm-

ing when full). I thought something somber was required." Hamilton says. "It was clear that Hodgkin would be decorative, Chaimowicz poetic, Caro sculptural." His own room was inspired by his

having had his stomach X-rayed. A pop artist who first became known for his collage, "Just What Is It That Makes Today's Homes So Different, So Appealing?" People still connect him with Pop. "I am afraid as I get older that I will be left behind." Hamilton says. He is right up to date in the pessimism his room shows.

"I feel the room is very pessimistic in that it is representative of its time. We have been going through 10 years of depression - the

'50s and '60s optimism is over." Hamilton's coolly worked-out room features a hospital bed with what looks like an X-ray machine over the patient. It turns out to be a television screen on which Margaret Thatcher endlessly, and soundlessly, speaks. The inspiration, says Hamilton, was the bleak, seedily clinical style of the present Establishment The essential characteristic of such a space is the way it implies an impartial energy: if we wait our turn patiently, we will be given the treatment." For all its sleekness, the room is,

says Hamilton, inspired by passionate anger. By contrast, Marc Camille Chaimowicz's room is a fantasy space, part sanctuary, part threat. The youngest and least known of the four arisis, Chaimowicz approached the job with surefcoted intensity. "I am the one who had the least to lose and the most to gain, It

was my first opportunity to work on such a level," he says. Mis room, mostly in gray, is in part a homage

hopelessly filted desk called "On Decline," on which Chaimowicz says one can, with some difficulty, write, though not type.

"It is both a piece of sculpture and functional," Chaimowicz says. "It is a metaphor for the 'Four Rooms' project - the duality of the fine arts and the applied arts trying to meet."

Since he had a domestic space in mind.

Chaimowicz added a colored slide sequence of the young and typewriteriess couple who might inhahit his room. Evidently they spend a lot of time on the telephone because he also has what he calls a telephone couch surmounted by an arch. "The arch protects it and is threatening." says Chaimowicz. He is slim, with delicately outstanding ears. "It's the Fall," he enigmatically adds.

Like Chaimowicz, Howard Hodgkin, the high fiver of the group with a growing international reputation, has had his furniture and fabrics manufactured and offered for sale. The lesson he has learned, he says, is just the opposite of what the show intended: "Designers are designers and artists are artists," he grimly says.

In his impoverished days, Hodgkin did a bit of interior decorating. Poverished now, he has done and redone his Georgian country house out of a spirit of perfectionism and is fascinated by interior decoration.

"I think everyone is these days," People now care more about decor than clothes, he says. "Interior design is not concerned with being rich - anyone can do it. This show is probably very well timed because everyone cares about where they live."

Hodgkin's space has eight fine lamps of his own design and is packed with chintz-covered furniture. "I want it to have a claustrophobic, rich appearance. It's not a real room, it's a fantasy room. It is not a work of art. Some of shrewdly chose mostly ready-made objects and and Eileen Gray. Its most startling feature is a do with real life, it has nothing to do with art." sorrow, is the handsome patinated bronze



Howard Hodgkin's room.

Could he live in it?

"Not for a minute." Hodgkin says be wanted his room to be like works of art. So instead of a Model T, I've iting, and it is. His pride, and now his

lamps. "The manufacturer said I had made a Model T Ford. Unfortunately they are priced

"I've always wanted a lamp that looks like a pain."

lamp - you could use these everywhere," he says sadly. "I'm proud of them. Lighting is a pain for everyone, it can ruin an interior. After sex and money," he says, "it is the biggest

# Making a VCR User-Friendly

by Hans Fantel

- EW YORK — Robert Frost defined poerry as "that which gets lost in translation." Frost didn't tell all. It's not just the poetry that slips between the cracks; often the sense is lost, too. Anyone who has looled at a typical instruction manual for video

Some of these helpful booklets are not so much translated as transmogrified from the Japanese, often leaving the owners of video recorders in a haz about all those knobs, buttons and switches. Even if translation successfully surmounts the hundes of language, the text itself rarely ventures cassette recorders can testify to that.

That's hardly enough for the novice who needs to know not just the basic function of the various controls but also their proper application: when why and how they are to be used to make the viewing more enjoyable and convenient. With this in mind, let us embark on a guided tour of the

more common viden controls. When breaking in a brand-new video cassore recorder, it is a good idea to make sure the output from the recorder is optimally matched to the television set displaying the picture, so that the signal is transferred from one component to the other without loss or distortion.

The quickest and easiest way to verify this i to place a prerecorded tape in the VCR, tune the television set to the appropriate vacant chainel and watch the picture while slowly turning the fine-tuning control of the television set. Lave the control in the position yielding the clearest

While primary control functions are often self-explanatory, viewers are frequently unaware of ancillary uses. For example, the Pause control obviously stops recording or playback temporarily and is most often used to delete commercials when recording a telecast.

what many viewers fail to realize is that the same control may be used to create smooth transitions between different segments on the same tape.

Usually the picture "breaks up" between different "takes" on the tape, causing the sort of visual disruption known as a "glitch" among afficonados. To avoid the glitch, play to the end of the last completed scene on the tape and then hit Pause. While still in Pause, press the Record button for the beginning of the next segment and —only after that — release the Pause button. The result will be a smooth, glitch-free transition between two recorded segments.

On many models, the raise button alp serves as a sup-action control, displaying a still picture (freeze-frame) when pressed during playback. In older video recorders (having only two magnetic heads rather than the four now commonly employed for special effects) the still pictures are often marred by horizontal stripes. Sometimes it is possible to get rid of those disturbing stripes by adjusting the so-called tracking control.

On many models, the Pause button all serves as a stop-action control, displaying a still picture

However, this is not the main purpose of the tracking control. Its chief function is to facilitate the playing of tapes not recorded on pur own machine. When you swap tapes with your friends to the playing prerecorded tapes) I may happen that the heads of the machine that produced (or when playing prerecorded tapes) I may happen that the heads of the machine that produced the tape were not in exact alignment with your own VCR. This also produces those disturbing bars the tape were not in exact alignment with your own VCR. This also produces those disturbing bars across the picture, and the tracking ontrol should be rotated until they disappear.

analyzed his swing in split-secon segments with the frame-by-frame feature on his VCR.

Afterward he switched to slow income to establish the continuity between those segments. He is convinced that this helped him reognize problems in muscle coordination and to improve his

Slow motion is also handy for fewing instructional tapes, such as cooking lessons, home-repair

Two controls frequently confising to novices are Audio Duh and Video Dub. Audio Dun lets you replace the program's sould track with a narrative of your own while keeping the picture

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# Back to Nature, and Other Majorcan Pitfalls

Marc Camille Chaimowicz's room

by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi

UERTO ALCUDIA, Majorca -Goethe once wrote with yearning about "the land where the lemon trees hloom," and in an old movie Jean Gabin seduced a girl simply by murmuring "mimosa, mimosa." She was not the only person who found the idea of the south seductive, which is perhaps why thousands of Majorca's retired foreign residents come from Denmark, Sweden, West Germany and England - countries notorious for the grimness of their winter

Here, statistics for the last 10 years show a daily average of 4 hours of sunshine in December, more than 5 hours in January and 6.4 in February. Even autumn does not exist. The Majorcan language has no word for it; the season from Sept. 21 till Dec. 21 is called

"winter spring." After the parched summer, the rains come in October and everything bursts into flower and carries right on. There are roses at Christmas and in February the mimosa is in full bloom and the countryside is pink with almond blos-

No matter what time of year a retired northern couple arrive here to settle down, they immediately go about realizing the garden of

their youthful fancies. Having bought a house with a small plot of land, they call in the local plant-nursery man. "We must have a mimosa, a lemon tree and a palm hig enough to sit under." If they are lucky, the Garden of Eden is represented by a fig tree already in place.

The local gardener may protest. So many trees should not be planted so close together; the lemon must be to a protected, sundrenched spot. But he is in the husiness of selling plants and trees, so he follows his instructions. (Most retirees are desk-job people whose gardening experience is slight.)

Five years later the palm has grown so

frondy that it casts the sun terrace in perpetual gloom. The lemon tree produces rock-hard fruit the size of walnuts. The slender trunk of the mimosa, having been placed in a wind corridor, has long since snapped in two. As for the fig. its roots have burrowed under the wall and burst open the neighbor's septic tank: cost of repair, \$200.

Still, dreams are not so readily abandoned. The retirees begin to diversify, and a not-so-friendly rivalry begins. Many go to the trouble and expense of importing seeds and potted plants from greenhouses back home in order to display something no one else has. The first season they can crow, but usually a year or two later something goes wrong. One woman brought in bell pepper seedlings, which were

the envy of her neighbors. The following season their carefully collected seeds produced skinny, pallid peppers of the local variety. The cause was cross pollination. Azaleas from the Netherlands, cyclamen from West Germany

fade and turn brown in spite of intensive care. In fact, intensive care is often the problem. In their eagerness to help nature along, many amateur gardeners kill their almond trees and cacti with over-watering. One man, determined to produce the biggest of everything, fed sackloads of horse manure to his flowers and choked them with a most magnificent crop of

Some foreign garden buffs, however, have

managed well. Mr. Lundborg boasts of his roses, which are enormous. How does he do it? He is secretive. No one knows that he is an ardent fisherman and that his wife hates fish. His catches are buried in the rose bed.

Mrs. Stauffenberger, whose plants are always in perfect health, says she sings to any that look peaked. She is believed until someone finds out her trick: Whenever something isn't doing well, she digs it up and replaces it with a

newly bought one.
Then there is Mr. Parker. He is the only one able to grow curly parsley year after year. With everyone else the curly parsley comes uncurled the second season. Then his secret was discovered: a botanist son who regularly mails him new seeds from England.

On arrival on the island, most foreigners show a certain contempt for the typical Majorcan home garden, it has no grass, no herbaceous borders, no lavish display beds. The bushes and shrubs, all perennials, are stuck in the bare earth higgledy-piggledy like currants on a bun.

The reasoning behind this is logical. Until a decade ago few towns had running water. Rain, which every household caught in cisterns, was considered much too precious to waste on grass and annuals. Also, as the Majorcan wants flowers all year round, the currants of his hun are judiciously selected so that

something is always in bloom. Not a few foreigners have lollowed suit. One Swede, who started out with one of the island's most exotic gardens — camelias, begonias, even a frangipani — could always be seen manuring, building windbreaks, loosening the soil and watering incessantly. Recently, someone passing his house was astonished to see this elderly man leaning wearily on his shovel in a grassless plot planted with Majorcan stand-bys - heather, a strawberry tree and several yuccas, all immune to blights and bugs. He shrugged and explained: "Every year the

ground gets farther and farther down."

# Time for an Herb Garden

by Michael B. Trimble

n economical way to start a new herb garden is from seed, and this is the time to do it. The most popular annual and perennial herbs grow readily provided they have a cool, sunny space to get started indoors before it is time to move them

out into the garden. Among the annual berbs to try, depending on where you live, are sweet basil, the showy calendulas, caraway, dill, perilla and summer savory. Among the perennial herbs are lemon balm, chamomile, fennel, germander, hyssop, lavender, mints, rue, sage, common and fernleaved tansy and thymes.

Most perennials mentioned germinate within one to two weeks after sowing, but german-der may require 30 days. Lavender also has a reputation as a finicky herb to start from seed, although personal experience has found it cooperative when treated correctly. Some prefer to grow lavender from nursery-grown plants. Herbs germinate well in seed-starting mix-

tures available commercially. Or mix your own with one part milled sphagnum moss to one part coarse builder's sand, to give berh seeds a good start in life. As you blend sphagnum moss and sand, slowly add water until the mixture

has been thoroughly moistened.

To start seeds, any well-drained container

can be used, provided it is at least two inches deep. Clay or plasoc flower pots help each herb to have its own pot, properly labeled. Or use milk cartons with drainage holes punched in

the bottoms. Fill each container to within a half-inch of the top. The better contact seed makes with its growing medium, the more likely it will germinate. Once the container is filled with seedstarting mix, gently firm down to eliminate air pockets and produce a level, uniform seed bed.
If the planting medium has been moistened during the mixing process, firming it will also

squeeze out excess moisture. If the seeding mix is dry, set the container in a saucer of warm water until the top is moist to touch. Remove from the water and firm the mix once again to drain away any surplus water. Now you are ready to sow herb seeds. Space seed carefully so seedlings do not crowd one another. Unless the packet cautions against it, lightly sprinkle growing medium over the seeds and moisten with a misting

Place the containers where they receive dif-fuse or low light. They should be kept in a warm room - 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 degrees centigrade) - to speed germination, ideally on a propagating mat to supply bottom

Continued on page 11



### TRAVEL

### INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

### **AUSTRIA**

VIENNA, Bösendorfer Hall (tel: 65.66.51). RECITALS — Feb. 23: Kaoru Hagishima piano (Bach, Beethoven, Schu-mann, Debussy). Feb. 28: The International Chopin Society: (Couperin, Bach, Marin Mar-

gis). Feb. 29: Csaba Bornemisza cello, David Lutz piano (Bach, Brahms, Schu-

 Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11).

CONCERTS — Feb. 23: Vienna Sympbony Orchestra, Hans Vonk conducior (Hindemith, Bruckner). Feb. 27: Consortium Musicum, Martin Sieghart conductor (Bach, Berger,

Schubert).

Theater an der Wien (1el: 57.96.32).

MUSICAL — Through April: "Cats."

Volksoper (tel: 53240).

OPERA — Feb. 25: "Die Zauberflöte"

### BELGIUM

BRUSSELS. Opera National (tel: 218.12.11). OPERA — Feb. 19, 22, 24, 26, 29; "Il Trovatore" (Verdi). Feb. 28: "Semiramide" (Rossini). Palais des Beaux-Aris (icl: CONCERTS — Feb. 21: Belgian Na-tional Orchestra, Kurt Woss conductor (Mozart). RECTTAL — Feb. 21: Eugene Istomin piano (Bach. Stravinsky, Beethoven). GHENT, Koninklijke Opera (tel: 25-24.25). OPERA — Feb. 18-19, 25-26; "Das Land des Lächelns" (Lehår).

### DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Bella Ceoter uonal boat show.

Odd-Fellow Palaeet (tel: 11.27.22). CONCERT — Feb. 22: Sealand Symphony Orchestra, Aksel Wellejus conductor (Mozart, Stravinsky, Nielsen). oTivoli Hall (let: 15.10.12).

OTERA.—Through Feb. "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini).

Through Feb. "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss).

### ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (Iel: 628.87.95). Barbican Art Gallery — To April 1: American Folk Art: Expressions of a Barbican Hall — Feb. 24: London Concert Orchestra, Alexander Farris conductor (Rossini, Bizet, Tchaikov-Barbican Theatre — Feb. 18, 28-29: "Much Ado About Nothing" (Shakespeare).
Feb. 24, 25, 27: "Maydays" (Edgar).

British Museum (tel:636.15.55).

EXHIBITIONS—To April 29: "German Drawings From Private Collec-To April 29: "Rembrandt and the Passion." •Coliseum (tel: 240.52.58). English National Opera—Feb. 23 and 28: "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" (Wagner). Feb. 22: "Patience" (Gilbert/Sulli-Feb. 24 and 29: "The Barber of Seville" Palais des Congrès (tel: 758.22.22). National Theatre (tel: 928-22-52).
Collesioe Theatre — Feb. 24-27:
"Master Harold and the Boys (Fugard). Feb. 18-20, 27-29: "Strider" (Ro-Lyttelton Theatre — Feb. 18-20, 24

28: Augustin Dumay violin, Michel
29: "Cinderella" pantomine directed
Plasson conductor (Roussel, Saint 29: "Cinderella" pantomime directed Olivier Theatre - Feb. 18-21: "Saint Joan" (Shaw). Feb. 22-27: "Jean Seberg" (Hamlisch). Feb. 28 and 29: "The Rivals" (Sheri-

EXHIBITION — To March 11: "The RECITALS — Feb. 21: Maria Tipo. Genius of Venice: 1500-1600."

• Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).
Celebrity Concert — Feb. 26: Gwyneth Jones soprano, Geoffrey Parsons Royal Ballet - Feb. 18 and 22: "La

Royal Opera — Feb. 10 and 22. La Fille Mal Gardee" (Hérold). Royal Opera — Feb. 21 and 29: "La Bohème" (Puccini). Feb. 20, 23, 25: "Andrea Chénier" ●Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). EXHIBITIONS — To March

"Hans Haacke."
To April 29: "The Kessler Bequest."

eVictoria and Albert Museum (tel: 589.63.71). EXHIBITIONS—To Feb. 26: "Richard Doyle (1824-1883) and His Fam-

To Feb. 26: "Marketa Luskacova; Pilgrims," photography.

•Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41).

RECITALS — Feb. 19: Dmitri Alexery piano (Brahms, Chopin, Schumann). Feb. 26: Philip Thomson piano (Chopin, Ravel, Liszt).

### FINLAND

HELSINKI, Finlandia Hall (tel:40241).
CONCERTS — Feb. 23: Helsinki
Symphony Orchestra, Okko Kamu
conductor (Mahler, Sibelius). Feb. 24: The Kroumata Ensemble, Richard Pialat piano (Bach, Nordheim, Sandström) Feb. 29: Helsinki Symphony Orchestra Okko Kamu conductor (Shostakovich, Saint-Saeus). RECTTAL --- Feb. 22: Grigori Soko-

### FRANCE

PARIS, Ancienne Gare de la Bastille (tel: 345,72.00). Feb. 18-26: Second Eroticism Festival. · Caveau de la Huchette (tel: JAZZ — Feb. 28: Dany Doriz Big •Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: EXHIBITIONS - Feb. 23-May 21: Frontiero 26: "Christian Boltanski."

Olympia (tel: 742.82.45).

CONCERT — Feb. 20 and 21: Pierre Bonnard.

Bachelet.

Le Petit Journal (tel: 326.28.59).

JAZZ — Feb. 25: Swing at Six.

Feb. 28: Claude Bolling Trio.

Le Petit Opportun (tel: 236.01.36).

JAZZ — Feb. 18-21: Little Big Horn.

Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: 261.32.14).

EXHIBITION — To March 26: "Les Fouquet: Jeweler in Paris 1860-1960." •Musée dn Grand Palais (1el: EXHIBITION - To March 4: "35th Salon of Young Painters.' ●Musèe du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26). EXHIBITON — To April 2: "New Additions to Department of Painting )980-1982."

Muscedu Petit Palais (tel: 265.12.73). EXHIBITION — To May 6: "William Bouguerean 1825-1905."

• Musee Rodin (tel: 705.01.34).

EXHIBITION — To April 1: "Camille Claudel." •New Morning (tel: 523.51.41). JAZZ — Feb. 25: Cecil Taylor.
Opera de Paris (tel: 742.57.50).
OPERA—Feb. 18, 21, 23, 27: "Jerusalem" (Verdi) Donato Renzetti conduc-

jart's 20th-Century Ballet.

Palais des Sports (tel: 828.40.48).

Ice Show — From Feb. 24: Holiday on

 Salle Gaveau (tel: 563.20.30).
 Ensemble Orchestral de Paris — Feb. Saëns, Bizet).

Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.88.73). Orchestre de Paris - Feb. 29 and March 1: Rudolf Serkin piano, Daniel Barenboim cooductor (Beethoven,

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Feb. 24: Andrea Lucche Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel:

CONCERT—Fch. 27: Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra, Antal Dorati con-ductor (Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky, Ravell •Théâtre de Paris (tel: 280.09.30).

BALLET -- To March 11: "Carmen" (Gadès/Saura). •Théâtre de l'Union (tel: 770.90.94). THEATER — To March 14: "Th Rocky Horror Show" (O'Brian).

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper Berlin (tel: OPERA - Feb. 19, 22, 25: "Fidelio" Feb. 18, 21, 26: "Der Rosenkavalier"

Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51). Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra — Feb. 25 and 26: Ann-Sophie Mutter soloist, Herbert von Karajan conductor Feb. 28 and 29: Pierre Amoyal soloist, Cristobal Halffler conductor (Lalo,

Halffter, Hindemith). FRANKFURT, Alie Oper Frankfurt CONCERTS — Feb. 21: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Antal Doran conductor (Debussy, Tippett, Beetho-

OPERA - Feb. 22: "Aida" (Verdi) Peter Hirsch conductor. Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256,25,29).

BALLET — Feb. 19: "Romeo and Ju-liet" (Prokofiev) Michael Luig con-OPERA — Feb. 22; "Aida" (Verdi) OPERA Feb. 22: "Atoa (Vertin)
Peter Hirsch conductor.
Feb. 23: "Il Turco in Italia" (Rossini)
Volkmar Olbrich conductor.
Feb. 24: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart) Peter Hirsch conductor. Feb. 25: "Carmen" (Bizet) Manfred

Ramin conductor HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel: BALLET — Feb. 18: Homage to George Balanchine (Mozart, Tchaikovsky). OPERA — Feb. 19 and 24; "Cosi fan

Tutte" (Mozart). STUTTGART, Staatstheater (tel: 203.22.20).
Feb. 19: "Don Quichotte" (Lorenzi)
Jorge Mester conductor.

### **HONG KONG**

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: To Feb. 21: 12th Hong Kong Arts Fes-CONCERT - To Feb. 19: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, André Previn and Sir Michael Tippett conductors. EXHIBITION — To April 1: "Twen-tieth Century Chinese Paintings." RECITALS — Feb. 18: Yuzuko Horigome violin. Feb. 19: Cecile Licad plano.

### MALY

MILAN, Teatro alla Seala (tel: 80.91.26). OPERA — Feb. 28: "Idomeneo" (Mozart) Gianandrea Gavazzeni conduc-

ROME, Teatro Olimpico (Iel: 39,33.04).

DANCE—Feb. 29-March 4: Momix Dance Theater, Moses Pendleton con-TIAL — Feb. 22: Franco Ross cello, Piernarciso Masi piano (Mozart, Beethoven, Webern, Brahms).

TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel: 371.53.84). OPERA—Fcb. 24-26: "Madame Buiterfly" (Puccini).

•Korakuen Stadium (tel: 811.21.11). CIRCUS - To Feb. 19: Bolshoi Cir-Academy of Arts Thedre des Champs-Elystes (tel: Okura Sbukokan Museum (tel: 521.

EXHIBITION — To Feb. 26: "Japanese Swords with Calligraphy of 19th-20th Centuries."

• Yubin Chokin Hall (tel; 314.25.68). DANCE — Feb. 21 and 22; Flameno from Seville.

### **NETHERLANDS**

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: CONCERTS - Feb. 25: Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, James Con-ion conductor (Flothuis, Mozart, Ber-

Feb. 29: Concertgebouw Orchestra Hans Vonk conductor (Roussel,

Rijksmuseum (tel: 63.21.21). EXHIBITIONS — To Feb. 26: "Irish Treasures," including bronze, silver and gold objects, and 7th-to 8th-century manuscripts. To March 4: "Bruegel in Print" ROTTERDAM, De Doelen (tel:

Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra — Feb. 19: Marjon Lambriks soprano Walter Weller conductor. Feb. 23 and 24: Emanuel Ax piano James Conlon conductor (Mozart, Berlioz, Penderecki). Feb. 29: Wiktor Liberman violin, James Conlon conductor (Mussorgsky, Tchaikovsky).

14,29,11).

### NORWAY

OSLO. Oslo Concert Hall (tel Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra — Feb 23 and 24: Marc Soustrot conductor (Berlioz, Saint-Saens, Kvandal). Feb. 28: Esa-Pekka Salonen cond (Stravinsky, Söderlind, Andresen Bernstein).

### **PORTUGAL**

LISBON, Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation (tel: 734.51.31). CONCERTS — Feb. 21: Collegium con Basso (Haydn, Mendelssohn, Hindemith, Dvorak). Feb. 27: Traditional Iranian music Feb. 28: Soloists of the Gulbenkian Orchestra, Jorga Moyano piano (Ce-sar, Frank, Debussy). RECITAL—Feb. 20: Roberto Fabri-

### SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Gallery (tel 556.89.21). EXHIBITIONS — To April 29: "Rembrandt to Senrat."
To April 29: "British Art 1900-1939." The Queen's Hall (tel: 228,11.55).
CONCERTS — Feb. 22: Scottish
Chamber Orchestra, Jaime Laredo conductor (Hallgrimsson, Mendels sohn, Mozari).
Feb. 25: Edinburgh Symphony Or chestra, Leon Coates conductor.

### **SWITZERLAND**

GENEVA, Halle Sud (tel; 28,46,20). ua Gessel's Collection of Today." •Musée de l'Athénée (tel: 29,75.60). EXHIBITION — To March 6:

MONTANA, L'Eglise Catbolique (tel: 41.21.00). CONCERT — Feb. 29: Katia Riccian clli soprano. Leone Magiera piano (Vi-

### **UNITED STATES**

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum EXHIBITION — To Feb. 19: "Japa- Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.(0). tomical Drawings by Leonardo da Vinci from the Royal Library at Wind-sor Castle." EXHIBITION -To April 15: "Ana-

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# The All-American King of Chili

by Nancy Mills

OS ANGELES — When Ronald Reagan moved into the White House three years ago, one of his first executive actions was to order Chasen's Restaurant in Los Angeles to fly in some chili-Suddenly, one of America's most mundane foods took on an aura of glamour.

Now there's a movement afoot to put chili right up there alongside the American eagle. Despite protests from connoisseurs of apple pie. Idaho potatoes and Boston baked beans, pie, idano poiators and possess is working to the International Chili Society is working to introduce a bill in Congress this year that will acknowledge chili as America's official dish.

Unlike hamburgers and hot dogs, there seems to be little doubt that chili is 100 percent American. Chili historians place its origin somewhere in Texas in the 1800s — although they admit that at the time Texas was still part

of Mexico. But that's intpicking.

According to C.V. Wood, a world champion chili cook who helped found the International Chili Society in 1970, "The fact that chili peppers stop the oxidation of meat was discovered." ered in North Africa or the Malay peninsula." No one knows when, nor is it recorded when the idea was taken up by cowboys herding caltle through the American Southwest, who began storing chili peppers and fresh meat in their saddlebags and cooking them logether at

Today chili is eaten all over America, chili powder is the biggest selling spice in the country and, according to a survey, more than 65 percent of the U.S. population eats chili at least once a year. The biggest chili-eaters are not in Texas or California — more chili is consumed in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio than anywhere else. It can get mighty cold there in the winter, and capsicum peppers, an integral part of chili, are known for their ability

to raise internal temperatures. Chili is so popular, Wood believes, because, "There isn't such a thing as a bad bowl of chili, although some is better than others." Unlike most dishes, there is no one right way to make chili. Most chili is a jumble of meat, vegetables (usually onions, tomatoes and peppers) and

Many cooks add their own secret ingredients, which can range from rattlesnake, moose and armadillo meat to beer, chocolate and lime juice. One ingredient they mustn't add, however, is beans. "Anyone who knows beans about chili," Wood says, reciting the chili-lover's motto, "knows that chili doesn't have beans." Wood has little use for the "chili" President Reagan orders from Chasen's: "Maude [Chasen) doesn't make chili. She puts beans in it, so it ain't chili. She makes good chili and beans,

but that's a different dish. "Chili is very personal," Wood continues, "and every cook insists his is the best." Asked if be has ever tasted any that was better than his, he insists, "Of course oot, and I wouldn't tell you if I did."

Although in his own circle Wood is renowned for his Tex-Mex culinary expertise, the rest of the world knows him as the businessman who bought Loodon Bridge and rebuilt it at Lake Havasu io the Arizona desert. Earlier in his career, he built and ran Disneyland. Now retired as chairman of the board of McCullough Oil, Wood is a Los Angeles business

A chili-eater since he was in diapers, Wood downs about 30 gallons (120 liters) every year. He is such a firm believer in the goodness of few months old he used to grind up chili for them in the blender. "Chili has lots of vitamins C and A," he points out.

He himself makes a practice of eating chili at least ooce a day — usually for breakfast. "There's no way I can get started without a bowl of red," he explains. "Once in a while, though, I'll have eggs and chili oil." (Chili oil is the fat that rises to the top of a pot of chili. To Wood's mind, "That's where all the flavor is.") Naturally, Wood makes all his own chili, six

quarts (about six liters) at a time. When he travels, he packs "a concentrate that will last for a month, but I have to go to somebody's house so I can cook it up."

That's not possible when be's in Europe, so

then he brings cans of chili, a can opener and a and still eat the meat, then it's ready."

candle. "In the morning I'll call downstairs and order breakfast for my wife and a bowl for me. Then I'll punch two little holes in the top of a chili can, bend a wire coal hanger so that it can hold up the can and put a candle under it. It's like a pressure cooker. By the time the bowl arrives, my chili is hot."

Wherever he goes, his first objective is to find a chili restaurant. In Paris, he goes to a restaurant in the basement of the Hilton. In Athens, he heads for the U.S. military base. In Rome, he starts at the Excelsior Hotel, turns right and walks a block and a balf to the only restaurant in town — he can't remember the name — that serves his favorite food.

Wood is not the only chili fanatic around. More than 10,000 people belong to the International Chili Society.

To take advantage of the competitive spirit of chili cooks, the society licenses "Chili Cookoffs" across America and any place else in the world that can gather at least 20 cooks to prepare their chili in front of judges. The society provides a packet of guidelines to anyone who wants to start a local chapter (Post Office Box 2966, Newport Beach, California

All 50 states plus Canada, Anstralia, New Zealand, Guam, Tahiti and Britain send their cookoff winners to the annual world championship. The 18th championship cookoff, scheduled Oct. 21 in California, offers a topprize of \$25,000. Last year, 15,000 people came to watch 73 learns at work. "The great thing about these cookoffs," Wood explains, "is all the fun people have

gettiog into them. Last year we sanctioned about 250 cookoffs. Each one had about 30 cooks, and each cook had at least 20 people involved on his team. Some had teams of 200: 300." To compete in the world championship, U.S. teams had to win their local, district, state and regional cookoffs. "Having fun is the most important part,"

out there laughing and scratching. And all the money goes to charity. Last year we raised \$750,000."

Wood, who knows the prime years for chili peppers as well as oenologists know wine vin-tages, feels that "to be a good chili chef, you need 4-5 years of good training. People think it's so simple — until they get into it. Most recipes tell you to throw everything into the poil at once. That's not right, but it takes about 36-40 batches until you learn when to add the different ingredients.
What makes perfect chili is when it all

breaks down perfectly together. You don't want to cook the meal until it falls apart. If you had false teeth and could take your teeth out

C.V. WOOD'S CHAMPIONSHIP CHILL 3three-pound chicken 11/2 quarts water or 4 (10%-ounce) cans chicken

1/2 pound beef suct or 1/2 cup oil cup finely chopped celery cups pecies, chopped tomatoes 2 teaspoons sugar 4 pounds flank steak

6 long green chilies, peeled, or 2 (4-ounce) cons diced green chilies 1 tablespoon ground cumin

½ teaspoon MSG, optional tablespoon black pepper teaspoons salt tablespoons chili powder teaspoon cilantro

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped 5 sounds thin center-cut pork clie 3 medium onions, cut in 1/2-inch pieces 2 green peppers, cut in %-inch pieces 1 pound Jack cheese, shredded (cm use ched-

Juice of 1 lime

Cut chicken in pieces and combine with water in large saucepan. Simmer two hours then strain off broth. Use chicken in another dish. Melt suct to make six to eight tablespoons

In two-quart saucepan combine celery, tomatoes and sugar and simmer one and a half hours. Trim all fat from flank steak and cut into %-inch cubes. Boil peeled chilies 15 minutes until tender, remove seeds and cut into 14inch squares. Mix oregano, cumin. MSG. pepper, salt, chili powder; cilantro and thyme with beer until all lumps are dissolved. Add tomato mixture, chilles, beer mixture and garlic to. chicken broth.

Pour a third of the suct drippings into the skillet, add half the pork chops and brown: Repeat for remaining pork. Add pork to broth mixture and cook slowly 30 minutes. Brown flank steak in remaining drippings about a third at a time. Add to pork mixture. Return to. simmer and cook slowly about one hour. Add onions and green peppers, simmer two to three hours longer, stirring with a wooden spoon every 15 to 20 minutes. Cool one hour them refrigerate 24 hours.

Reheat chili before serving. About five min-utes before serving, add cheese. If you are reheating only part of the chili, use a sixth of a pound of cheese per quart. Just before serving add lime juice and stir with a wooden spoon. Makes six quarts.

# X-Ray Hazards at the Airport

by Paul Grimes

▼ EW YORK — The confrontation at the Madrid Airport was unpleasant. An American, carrying a bag full of film be had used on a month's vacation, was asked by a security officer to put it through an X-ray machine. The traveler, fearing possible damage to the film in the form of fogging, asked that the bag be The officer balked, the American insisted and angry words were

exchanged. Finally the officer seemed to submit: He personally opened each of the traveler's two-dozen canisters, removed the 35-millimeter film cartridges and examined them — and then hastily thrust everything back in the bag and put it through the machine anyway. Fortunately, none of the film was damaged. As the American learned later from photographic experts at home, Madrid's X-ray device was

indeed safe for his relatively low-speed film, just as the security officer had contended. Nonetheless, the episode left unanswered the questions of what might bave happened if his film had been high-speed and whether a traveler has a right to protect it. "The passenger has a right and in most cases it works because the Civil Guard will oblige," says Pilar Vico, a spokesman for the Spanish National Tourist Office in New York. "But in most cases one of the first

things they will say is 'Don't worry too much,' and if a passenger insists on hand inspection, a lot will depend on who is in charge. It's a very personal thing; it depends on who is on duty at a particular moment."

The Madrid incident was hardly unique. In the United States, Federal Aviation Administration regulations guarantee travelers the right to have photographic equipment inspected hy hand instead of by X-ray, on request. Abroad, however, the situation is spotty; some countries do. others don't.

For example, Alta Cools, features editor of Photo Weekly and publisher of an industry newsletter, tells of confrontations in Düsseldorf and Rome and says that she personally heard an armed guard in Brussels tell an American tourist, "You have two choices: Either put your film through the X-ray machine or stay here in Belgium." Manra Raphael, public and customer relations representative for Swissair in New York, says that airport security officials at both Zurich and Geneva "insist that all carry-ons" undergo an X-ray monitoring procedure.

Raphael is quick to add, however, that in repeated checks of equipment at both airports, "it has been proven beyond doubt that X-ray inspection of film materials, as well as video and magnetic data-processing tapes, pharmaceutical products and food items, is absolutely

According to photo industry experts, the risk of X-ray damage to most film has lessened substantially at most airports in recent years because of the installation of low-dosage equipment. The biggest problems are reported from the Soviet bloc. "East Europe and the Soviet Union sometimes accede to requests for

hand inspection, sometimes refuse this courtesy," reported Bob Schwalberg, a senior editor of Popular Photography. "A lot worse, however, is their habit of heavily X-raying checked-through baggage, the last refuge of a traveling film hound. Based on such reports, one might expect photo buffs to have few fears these days. Considerable concern has been revived, bowever, with the

recent introduction by Eastman Kodak and the 3M Company of color

film with a speed rating of 1000 —or two and a half times more than the fastest film previously in common use.

But according to Genn McIninch, who recently retired from Kodak's

film technical services division, tests indicate that the new film is three tofour times more sensitive to X-rays than 400-speed film, Kodak includes a printed warning withins new film about possible damage from X-ray exposure, and the FAA has recommended that such film be removed from carry-on luggage and be inspected physically because "it is sensitive enough to be affected by the low level of X-ray energy used in the screening process."

A spot check indicated that at some foreign airports where security

officers usually insist on X-raying hand baggage, they will releat if 1000speed film is involved. Protographic experts state, however, that one exposure to X-ray rarely will damage film; it is in repeated exposures on a prolonged trip that the stall danger lies.

The main reason for security measures such as the use of X-rays is, obviously, to thwart potential injackers. Sympathetic to this, the photo-

An armed guard in Brussels told an American tourist, 'You have two choices: Either put your film through the X-ray machine or stay here in Belgium'

graphic industry treads cautioutly while trying to case the plight of graphic industry treads cautiously while trying to ease the plight of camera-toting travelers. Thomas Jufficy, staff attorney and spokesman for the U.S. National Association of Photographic Manufacturers, points out that film that has been processed or developed is not subject to radiation damage. He says that within the United States, at least undeveloped film with a speed of 100 or less may be subjected to up to five X-ray inspections during trave with reasonable certainty that it will not be visibly affected. He cauties, however, that 1000 speed film should not be subjected to X-ray file can be avoided.

A handy way to facilitate physicilitate provided to the plant affects of the plant affe

A handy way to facilitate physics inspection, he aids, is to place all film in a clear plastic bag so the inspector has no difficulty in determining its nature. He adds: "You might so plan your film shooting so that you can present your camera, not loaded with film, to the inspector for an X-ray inspection."

an X-ray inspection.

Others advise that you carry as more film as possible in your pocket, since it will not be damaged by the nignetic seemity devices that you walk through. (Metal film cartridges buy make the device while you can usually then put them on a trait while you walk through again.)

Schwalberg of Popular Photograph seasy that many of us take a paranoid route — double pouch our am and put it in baggage that gets checked through "He cautions, however, that he would not do this y since some are reputed to step up the degree if the initial radiation fails to identify the contents."

9 1984 The New York Times

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IAMI BEACH, Florida - Miami Beach is still the first choice of millions of snowbirds, despite its loss of some luster and charm. And what it lacks these days might be made up by including Miami in the visit. But there are several things a visitor should know to fully appreciate the sprawling international community of Miami and Miami Beach, which only a few years hack was basically a vacation and retirement resort for white Americans from the North Some things haven't changed, while

Miami is still pronounced "Miama" by natives of the area, but they are increasingly a inority. For a region that thrives on tourism, hospitality is an unusually hit-and-miss proposition. The rich mix of nationalities from the southern part of the Western Hemisphere has brought Spanish into wide use. Be prepared either to learn a little Spanish or run the risk of being misunderstood or ignored.

Doo't talk politics unless you have a lot of time to spare and are well versed. Unlike many Southern cities, where developments overseas have a low priority, the large Jewish communi-ty of Miami Beach keeps the Middle East on the front burner. In Miami the large Hispanie population keeps discussions about Central and South America hot. There is little consensus on the issues, as one might expect.

Also, remember that Key lime pie, a dessert

that Floridans claim as their own, is not green. The real thing should be off-yellow and tart.

any major airlines have reduced service Many major airlines have reduced service to Miami International Airport, complaining of congestion and too much competition from carriers offering cut-rate fares. Service is shifting to Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood Airport, but Miami International, only 15 minutes from downtown Miami and 20 minutes from Miami Beach, is still the most convenient arrival point.

Taxi service is available from the airport and throughout most of Dade County. The initial fare is \$1.20, increasing by \$1 a mile thereafter. The municipal bus line covers most of the greater Miami area and charges \$1 a ride. There are oumerous limousine and airport-to-

To get the most out of a visit, it is preferable to have one's own transportation. Points of interest are spread over a vast area, making cabs and limousine services costly and buses cabs and impossing stave cities are easily accessible to each other by way of six causeways:

MacArthur, Venetian, Julia Tuttle, 79th Street, Broad and Sunny Isles. The main oorth-south artery of Miami is Interstate 95, which spills into U.S.1 (Dixie Highway) just south of downtown and is linked to Miami Beach by several of the causeways.

The main road in Miami Beach is Collins Avenue. Starting near the southern end of the beach. Collins snakes northward through the concrete jungle of hotels and condominiums stretching into Broward County. The causeway with the best view is the I-395/MacArthur Causeway. It cuts through the edge of downtown Miami and runs alongside the Port of Miami where cruise ships dock.

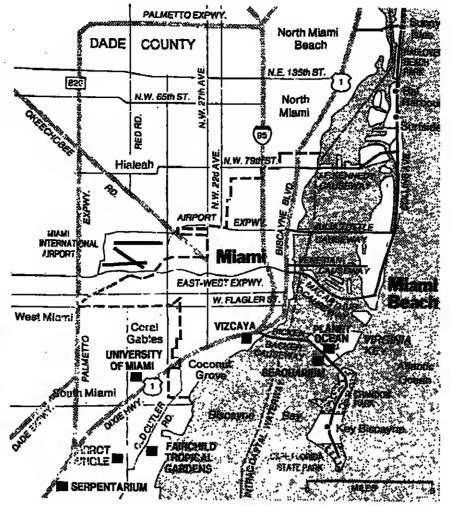
o lure beachcombers back after years of L deterioration of its beaches and hotels, Miami Beach is staging an aggressive restoratioo effort. Along the Atlantic, where the natu-. ral shoreline gave way to man-made beaches years ago, millions of local and federal dollars have been poured into rebuilding and extend-ing the beaches. A boardwalk is being built along sections of the beachfront to enhance its appeal. Many hotels have invested in facelifts and the first new hotel in 15 years, the \$35million Alexander, opened recently.

From Golden Beach at the oorth end of the

Miami Beach area to South Beach near the southern tip, the 16 or so beach areas vary from choice to repulsive.

The North Shore Open Space Park, between 79th and 87th Streets, has family appeal with its boardwalk, pavilions and lifeguard. The beach at 21st Street, once characterized by a local paper as the "combat zone," is known more for drugs and sex. Just a few blocks away, at about 10th Street, the beach is dominated by

Another spot for beachcombers is Key Bis-cayne, a small island south of Miami Beach and accessible from Miami over the Rickenbacker Causeway. It is much less spoiled than Miami Beach, but its major drawback is traffic congestion, especially on weekends, when it an take an hour or two to get to or from the



All Miami area beaches are open to the public without charge.

he area's oatural link to the environment L offers visitors some unusual treats, even for those who have never cared much for environmental matters. In contrast to the packed-in look of apartment houses and other dwellings, the emphasis with regard to visitor attractions is on freedom of the beast.

Start with Metrozoo, a 250-acre (100-hectare) facility that allows animals to roam free on islands surrounded by moats - a refreshing relief from zoos that cram animals into cages. Open from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. daily, with the last tickets sold at 4 P.M. (12400 S.W. 152d Street, Miami; tel: 305-251-0400).

Bird lovers should enjoy the Parrot Jungle, a collection of uncaged tropical birds that roam the grounds at 11000 S.W. 57th Avenue, Miami (tel: 305-666-7834). Monkey fanciers may be drawn to the Monkey Jungle, 14805 S.W. 157th Avenue, Miami (tel: 305-235-1611), while snake lovers can visit the Serpentarium, 12655 South Dixie Highway (tel: 305-235-5722).

Marine enthusiasts should try Planet Ocean. 3979 Rickenbacker Canseway, Key Biscayne (tel: 305-361-9455), where oceanography and atmospheric changes are explored through simulated clouds and rainstorms. The iceberg there is supposed to be real. Youngsters should also enjoy the Seaquarium, 4400 Rickenbacker Causeway (tel: 305-361-5703), which has performing dolphins and a large aquarium.

The Fairchild Tropical Garden, 10901 Old Cutler Road. Miami (tel: 305-667-1651), is an 83-acre garden of tropical plants from around the world. It is open from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The Orchid Jungle, 26715 S.W. 157th Street, Miami (tel: 305-247-4824), has ocarly a square mile of orchids. Open from 8:30 A.M.

A varied collection of plants and animals can be found at Viscaya, 3251 South Miami Avenue, Miami (tel: 305-579-2708). Built in 1914 on the edge of Biscayne Bay hy James Deering, a founder of International Harvester, this 50-room Italian Renaissance palace with its formal garden is in the midst of a \$5-million preservation project. Open from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily, except Christmas Day. All of these attractions charge an adult ad-mission of no more than \$5 and usually allow

children under 3 to enter free. At least one, the Fairchild Tropical Garden, admits youngsters

Art exhibits may be encountered at several places, such as Lowe Art Museum at the University of Miami in Coral Gables (tel: 305-284-3535), which offers free displays of Oriental, European and American art. The Bacardi Art Gallery, 2100 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami (tel: 305-573-8511), changes displays periodically,

as does the Cuban Museum of Art and Culture, 1300 S.W. 12th Avenue, Miami (tel: 305-858-

Most Miami/Miami Beach restaurants fall into one of three categories: seafood, Hispanic or European with an emphasis on

Joe's Stooe Crah, 227 Biscayne Street, Miami Beach (tel: 305-673-0365), which is plagued with long lines (no reservations accepted), offers meals ranging from \$3.95 to \$22 a person. Open Monday to Friday from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. and from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. and oo weekends from 4:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Mike Gordon's Seafood, 1201 N.E. 79th Street (tel: 305-751-4429), is consistent in food (\$5 to \$20 a persoo) and friendly service. Like Joe's, oo reservations are accepted, but the wait is shorter. Open nooo to 10 P.M. Tuesday

Juanito's Centro Vasco, 2235 S.W. Eighth Street (tel: 305-643-9606), specializes in fobster Creole, fried garbanzo beans and homemade sangria (\$12 to \$14 a person). Open from noon to 11:30 P.M. daily.

The Malaga Restaurant, 740 S.W. Eighth Street (tel: 305-858-4224), serves consistently good basic Spanish and Cuban food (\$3.50 to \$5 a person at lunch, \$5 to \$9 a person at dinner). Open daily 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

here are oo small, quaint hotels in the I Miami area. The hotels are either soaring masses of concrete and glass or small masses of concrete and glass. In Miami Beach the leader for luxury is the Fontaioehleau Hilton, 4441 Collins Avenue (tel: 305-538-2000). Rates for \$115 during the winter. Just behind the Footaioehleau is a cluster of oceanfroot botels with first-class accommodations. They include the Doral-on-the-Ocean, 4833 Collins Avenue (tel: 305-532-3600), with rates starting at \$89, increasing to \$120 during the winter, and the Eden Roc, 4525 Collins Avenue (tel: 305-531-0000), with rates starting at \$55, increasing to \$95 during the winter.

Among more modestly priced Miami Beach hotels are the Cardozo/Carlyle Hotels, 1250 and 1300 Ocean Drive in the Art Deco District (tel: 305-534-2135), with rates of \$40, increasing to \$45 during the winter.
In Miami the Onni Hotel, 1601 Biscayne

Boulevard (tel: 305-374-0000), a 20-story structure with more than 150 retail shops under the same roof, is centrally situated. Rooms are \$100. Other major hotel chains -Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson, Hyatt, Marriott and Sheraton - have several hotels around

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# Under Penang's Sign of the Turtle

by Vicky Elliott

ENANG, Malaysia — Penang is one of the 13 states of Malaysia, an island, the guidebooks say, in the shape of a swimming turtle. Under the British, it was a flourishing port, like Singapore, and it opens itself to comparisons with that other, more prosperous, island, if only because much of it looks like the Singapore of 40 years ago, and because it has a similar ethnic recipe: Chinese predominating, with a rich seasoning of Indian and Malay. For those in search of swimming turtles, however (oot to mention pit viners and rhesus monkeys), Penang has the edge over the competition. More tourists come here than to any other place in Malaysia, mainly

for the beaches, the barbecues and bars of the huxury hotels in Batu Ferringhi, on the oorth coast of the island. But the real charm of Penang lies in its three-in-one cultural boous, a sort of concentrated introduction to Asia. It may take decades to visit China, India and the Middle East in turn: here, it is all available in a particular telescoped version. In the streets, the trishaws trundle by, and the tinny wail of the muezzin rings over bare-chested Tamils in white loincloths. There are red-pillared Chinese clan houses, overblown Hindo temples and bulbous concrete mosques; the restaurants serve undiluted versions of curries and chow meins and satay. At night, a neighborhood may be lit by a Chinese funeral, with grandmother's effigy in paper seated in a life-size paper car; there may be a festival at Sri Mariamman temple, a rustle

of silk and incense. In 1786, when Penang was the home of pirates, Captain Francis Light of the British East India Company sailed in and captured it, promising protection to the Sultan of Kedah. He called it Prince of Wales Island. and he named his settlement Georgetown after George III. Georgetown is the first stop today for those who ferry over from the mainland, but the island is Pulau Pinang, or Betel Nut Island in Malay.

Like anywhere else, Penang was a cozier place 30 years ago, when the ocean liners stopped at its free port oo their routes through the Far East. The traffic oow is on the roads, and the large Tun Abdul Razak shopping center has gone up in the middle of town. "That's the price we have to pay for the pace of development," says Richard Ooi, a Penang Chinese in middle management. "We don't want to be left behind." Now workers are busy assembling West German electronic systems in the free trade zone near the airport.

All that is only a distant patch of the view from the top of Penane Hill. reached hy a mile of cahle car that slices vertically through the jungle and up 2,700 feet (830 meters). It is cooler here and there are a mosque and a Hindu temple and a colonial hotel hungalow with hibiscus and neatly tended lawn.

Another journey up is to Ayer Itam's Kek Lok Si, the Chinese Temple of Paradise also known as the Temple of a Million Buddhas. It has a wedding cake of a pagoda, a hybrid of Chinese, Thai and Burmese flourishes, and it was inaugurated with great circumstance in 1905. A local historian, T. Poh, tells how the Ahbot Beow Lean was installed "with the ringing of cymbals and the tolling of the large temple bell," and how the ceremony concluded with "a sumptious vegetarian dinner."

There is still a sumptuous vegetarian dinner to be wimessed, as pilgrims throw watercress to the turtles in the Sacred Tortoise Pond. The devout Buddhist, for whom the turtle is the symbol of longevity, strength and endurance, earns merit by liberating a turtle here on festive days, and the water festers with their incarcerated carapaces, blundering hlindly over each other.

At twilight, when the pond is drained, the spectacle is heightened. There is oo swimming, only naked turtles on cement, a ceaseless, shifting clambering. The turtles do oot seem to see: They drop off rocks with fearful cracks and strain their flippers in the air. To the observer oo the

parapet, the scene leaves a whiff of apocalypse.

Further into the temple, in the Hall of Devas, are a chubhy laughing Buddha and four gold giants, the Heavenly Kings, each trampling two degenerates underfoot. Then there are the nuns who chant to drums and sell vacuum packs of chrysanthemum tea and lychee inice. A young Malaysian writer, Lee Tok Kee, has written how their shaved pates, their ancient eyes, turn the ouns, too, into turtles. "We Chinese," writes T. Poh, explaining how Buddhists cultivate

Confucian divinities and Taoist beliefs, "are oot particular about what we worship, as long as there is a oeed to worship." The oeed to worship manifests itself in the candle-lit shrines that glow in the back streets of Penang and in a sturdy crop of temples built by 19th-century immigrants from China.

It is also manifest at the Snake Temple, which is something of a rarity.



The temple of Kek Lok Si.

Its snakes, pit vipers, weave around fans of twigs, doze on altar ledges, lurk under tables, the young lime-green ones staring glassily into space.

The head priest has left notices for visitors, humbly begging to remain piously theirs, making a modest appeal for cootributions and informing those touching or handling the snakes that they do so at their own risk. A photographer, undeterred, has some handy to coil around visitors'

The snakes have always liked the place, although their oumbers have been diminishing recently, and now the colony oumbers fewer than 30. They mysteriously appeared when the temple was completed in 1850 and, the attendant says, they go and come at will, emerging from the jungle particularly on the hirthday of the temple's patroo saint. "They are active at night," says the attendant, who leaves eggs out for them, on the floor. "They come down and crawl everywhere."

Also free to come and go as they wish are the rhesus monkeys in the Botanical Gardens, a pampered stretch of jungle, lawn and waterfall oorthwest of Georgetown. The prowling male monkeys here have grown expert at manipulating tourists, as they have grown impressive, peanutfueled waistlines. Round the waistlines of their consorts, who swagger less, are small upside-down bundles of infant monkey.

The monkeys are discriminating eaters, and cannot always be wooed by comestibles that humans have rejected. Pickled nutmeg segments, for example, do oot match their tastes.

Such culinary sensitivity is characteristic of Penang, whose food is a form of ethnic self-expression. Its steaming bowls of laksa soup, with tamarind or coconut, its murtabak, a fried Indian pizza, its crabs and Jobsters and its chicken curry kapitan are famous throughout Malaysia.

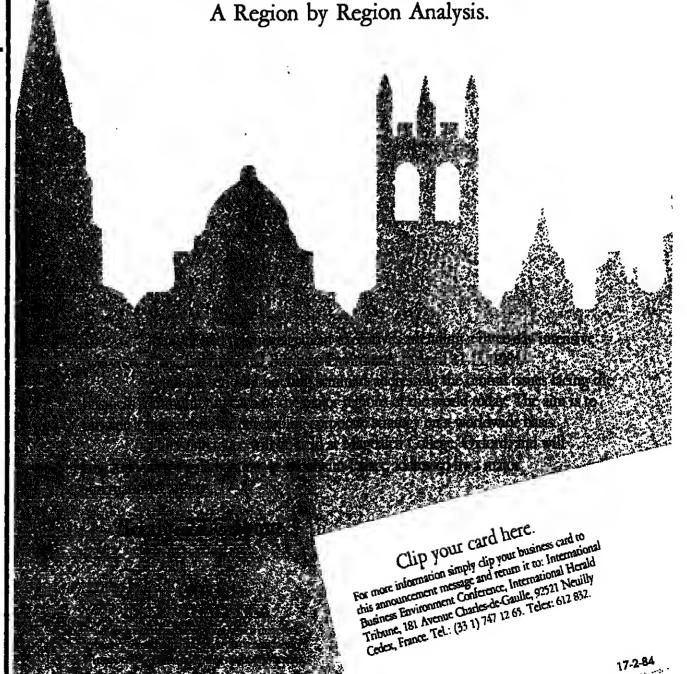
The best place to taste it all is by night oo the coastal promenades, by the cannoo at Fort Cornwallis and oo Gurney Drive, Under the moon, dozens of ambulant tradesmen with stalls oo wheels bathe their specialties in floods of ocon. They toast squid, they skewer starfruit, they roast corn and sell pood-green Nyooya cakes, the traditiooal sweetmeats of

Set a little back from the road are permanent stalls, with fine signs They advertise Famous Fish Head Curries, Roasted Duck Porridge and choice of meats: Turtle, Tortoise, Mutton, Frog and Chicken.

Families perch on the hreakwater eating, with the waves lapping. It is something of a cultural feast.

# An Invitation

The International Herald Tribune and Oxford Analytica present a Special Conference on The International Business Environment.



# Herb Gardens Continued from page 9

seat. If there is no mat, do not place the ontainers over a radiator or ocar a hot air duct is a substitute. This dries out the planting nixture and retards germination.

Check containers daily. If the mixture dries ut a bit, try light misting or set them in a pan f water until the surface is moist. Seedlings eed hright light - ideally in a cool, sunny indow - to develop into healthy, vigorous lants. Begin feeding every other watering with



a dilute solution of water-soluble plant food, taking care not to puddle seedlings. As the herbs grow, pinch them hack to encourage

bushy plants.

When the danger of frost has passed, gradually condition the herbs to the outdoors but take them back inside at night. At planting time, provide a sunny spot with well-drained soil. Contrary to a widely held belief, herbs do not thrive on impoverished soils. While they are not heavy feeders and will actually suffer from an overly rich diet, a generous application of well-rotted manure or compost worked into the soil before planting will do wonders for

Once the seedlings are established, an occasional top dressing of similar materials or a light feeding with a complete, slow-release fertilizer once every two years will suffice. Herbs are remarkably drought-tolerant once they have settled in. They may require a deep soaking only during periods of prolonged drought. Many gardeners develop a herb garden and segregate it from the rest of their plantings.

This is unfortunate as it fails to take full advantage of the ornamental contributions these plants have to offer. All it takes is a little imagination to discover the multitude of uses

Try using herbs as ornamentals throughout the garden. You will be pleasantly surprised to discover that such carefree plants are also well suited to the showiest planting designs. And if you decide after a trial they are not the ornamentals for your garden, you can always use most of them at mealtime.

Set aside the traditional herb planting arrangements and consider their individual attributes as ornamentals. For example, where soil is shallow and a hot summer sun batters the lawn into submission, consider turning under the grass, working in a bit of compost and planting that spot with one or more of the matforming herbs. A combination of chamomile and thyme can furnish a fragrant expanse of green that will thrive in the sun. These herbs can also stand up to a modest amount of font traffic. If the area is going to be regularly

traversed, install a path of stepping stones through the herb lawn.

Many herbs also offer the advantage of a distinctive foliage. Caraway and dill have an airy, delicate foliage that provides an unusual counterpoint to the leaves and flowers commonly adorning the plants found in ornamen-tal plantings. The sky-blue hlossoms of flax are added inducement to include this berh in a flower border.

Fennel matches the feathery foliage of many annual herbs but angments that beauty with large umbels of bright yellow flowers. It is also better behaved in more formal settings than its

self-seeding counterparts.

Germander, hyssop and lavender are evergreen sub-shrubs that can be put to a number of uses. They make excellent, somewhat diminutive, chipped borders. Left to grow unrestrained, each will form a handsome specimen. a trait shared with the woody sages. If permit-ted to flower, they will enhance their bushy forms with flowers of rosy red for germander. blue, pink or white for hyssop and the familiar blue spikes for lavender.

Nasturtiums are a good choice for spots where poor soil and a hot sun make it difficult to cultivate other flowering annuals. Mints colonize wet spots whether in full sun or partial shade. Their diverse textures and scents make distinctive background plantings, but they tend to spread.

Two herbs that stand out for the beauty of their foliage are perilla and rue. The deep purple leaves of perilla liven up a garden, while the steel-blue tints of rue offer sober contrast to more hrightly colored plants in a mixed

The delicately cut leaves of most yarrows give them a fernlike appearance frequently sing in a sunny garden. By choosing among the different species, there can be flower clusters of red, pink, yellow or white blooming throughout the hottest days of summer. The finely incised leaves of fern-leaved tansy make it another good choice for that sunoy garden where foliar diversity is wanted.

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DM — Deutsche Mark; BF — Belgium Francs; FL — Dutch Florin; LF — Linxembours Francs; SF — Swiss Francs; o — asked; + — Other Prices; b — bid change P/V SI to SI per unil; NA. — Not Available; N.C. — NatCommunicated; a — New; 0 — suspended; 3/5 — Stock Spil); " — Es-Olvidend; " — Ex-Rts; » — Redemat-Price-Ex-Coupon; » — Formerly Worldwide Fund Ltd

Trustor Int Fd (AEIF)

London Metals Feb. 16 Paris Commodities Figures in sterling per metric ion. Silver in pence per troy ounce. Feb. 16

Prev. Day Open
PALLADIUM
100 troy oz-dolk
Feb
159.0
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157.5
Jun
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Dec
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Prev. Day Open

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2 Carrian Properties In Singapore to Be Sold

SINGAPORE -- Creditors said Thursday that they are disposing of the Singapore Properties of the Carrian Group of Hong Kong to recover part of debts owed them by the company.

Wardley Ltd. has put Carrian's Tunas Buildingup for sale, while Sal Leasing Ltd. is seeking to dis-pose of the Carrian Travel Service.

Gold Options (select in 5/02) Feb. May 1351530 --- 255253 1.5-125 11591330 2159235 --- 525-725 12591409 --- 275-425 659-830 --- 125-225 475-625 Valeurs White Weld S.A.

1, Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland Tel. 310251 - Telex 28305

Rose 5.2% Last Month MOSCOW — Soviet industrial output rose 5.2 percent in January Chlorge Board of Trade: Wheat, corn, sovbeans, sovbean med, sovbean oil, outs, fresh brothers, T-bonds, ShMAA, 10-vr. T-notes, pfywood. Chlorge Mercantille Exchange: Crittle, feeder cortile, hogs, pork bellies, lumber, S&P composite index, New York Mercantille Exchange: Maine potatoes, sictinum, hooting oil, Crifee Sugar, cocoo, Cottas Exchange, New York: Coffee, sugar, cocoo, Cottas Exchange, New York: Cropper, silver, gold, luft Monetary Market: T-bills, CD's, Eurodollors, British pound, Canadian dollar, French franc, German mork, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, Kansas City Board of Trade: Value Line, New York: Futures Exch.: NYSE composite Index. Reuters\_\_\_\_\_ Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. London Commodities Feb. 16 Figures In sterling per metric ton. Gosoil in U.S. dollars per metric ton. Mar 123.25 120.25 123.00 122.25 122.20 122.26 May 127.75 127.50 128.25 128.75 127.80 128.06

Mor BLS BRE 1923 96.8
Jun BLS BRE 1925 96.8
Jun BLS BRE 1925 96.8
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SI million-pis of 180 pct.
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Jun 99.41 89.42 89.97 89.87
Sep 89.97 89.90 89.82 89.92
Dec 82,7 89.78 88.74 88.74
Jun 88.48 88.48 88.48 88.47
Jun 88.48 88.48 88.49
Jun 18.48 88.49 88.49
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SRTTISH POUND
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Jun 14495 14270 14478 14470

Market Guide

GASOIL Peb 7 Apri 7 Apri 9 Apri 9 Juni 1 Juni 1 Aug GOLD Fab Apri 1 Juni Aug Oct 197 266 194 195 195 — 196 — 196 — 203 212 207 313 Prev. actual AMEX Highs-Lows Feb. 16

2.100 2.117

U.S. Futures Prices

65.15 64.76 64.70 68.80 67.20 71.35 72.05 73.40 74.70 74.70 77.30 77.30

25,35 25,70 25,70 25,60 24,80 24,10 24,10 24,05

Livestoc

CATTLE

#0000 lbs.-conts per lb.
Feb #6270 #8.95

Apr #7.00 67.95

Apr #67.00 67.95

Apr #67

Prev. Doy Open Int
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36,000 lbs.- conts pe
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Mar 61.55
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7,498 Prev. Sales Open Int. 32,803 of

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Moscow Says Output

and labor productivity was up 4.9 percent from January 1983, official figures published Thursday

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Iron 2 Feiry. Philip. ton.
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Mor 2.
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Sep 1 Dividends Amer Recrea Cirs Q 64
MST Core
Ohlo Cosuatry Core Q 67
Sherwin Williams D 55
Seciety Core D 38
Swift Independ Core D 38 Carolina Casualty Insurance Mission Insurance Q 12 4 425 46 Utd Canadian Shres Q 15 231 3-15 Howitins Chem. Inc. 18 PC 3-30 3-16 Kreisler Atis Corp. 15 PC 3-15 3-1 Syncom Corp. 300 3-28 3-15 NYSE Highs-Lows Feb. 16

72

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WHAT WOULD UP BE LIKE WEEKEND

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Stock Indexes

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points and cents
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Jun 182.90 181.90 181.25 181.90 +1.70
Sep 182.90 181.90 181.25 182.90 +1.70
Dec 182.90 +1.70
Prev. Day Open Int. 4.789 up.41

Commodity Indexes

Cash Prices Feb. 16

OMITTED

REDUCED

STOCK -

Feb. 16

NYSE COMP. INDEX onlint and casts.

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# TECHNOLOGY

By STEVEN GREENHOUSE

### Breakthrough in Steel Processing Expected to Be Boon for Mini-Mills

NEW YORK — The biggest breakthrough in steel technology in decades appears to be in the offing. The prospect strikes fear into the hearts of major U.S. steel companies — but mini-mills, the small steelmakers that use electric furnaces to produce steel from scrap, are rejoicing about it.

The breakthrough, which many analysts say is at most three years away, hinges on improving the process known as continuous casting. It would enable mini-mills to produce a highly profusble product that cannot now make: flat-rolled steel, used in automobiles, appliances. roofing and oil drams.

Continuous casters are machines that shape molten steel directly into semifinished forms, such as slabs, thus eliminating the expense of pouring ingots, reheating them and reshaping them into slabs. Since the first domestic mini-

the flat-rolled market. but they will carve off certain niches.

mills began operating about 25 years ago, they have stepped up their challenge to the major steelmakers by learning, year after year, to make more sophisticated, higher-profit products, such as seamless pipe

and small I-beams. And if the mini-mills can produce steel sheet, they can invade the one important haven where the major integrated companies have so far been safe from their onslaught. F. Kenneth Iverson, chief executive officer of Nucor Corp. of Char-

lone, North Carolina, perhaps the most successful U.S. mini-mill company, predicts that the breakthrough will come in the next three years with the development of continuous casters that can produce semifinished steel slabs only one and a half inches (3.81 centimeters) thick. The thinnest slabs that nonexperimental continuous casters can now produce are about six inches thick. To transform these slabs into thin

sheets often requires a dozen rolling machines, which can cost as much as \$500 million — more finishing equipment than the mini-mills can afford. With one-and-a-half-inch slabs, however, far fewer rolling machines would be needed to reduce them to the thinness of sheet - one-tenth of an inch, for example. Thus, analysts say, a cost-conscious entrepreneur could build a 100,000-ton-a-year mini-mill — electric furnaces and

continuous casters, in addition to the rolling mill—for \$200 million or less. That is a price tag the mini-mill companies can afford.

This means the mini-mills would have to invest \$200 a ton to produce flat-rolled steel, while integrated steelmakers, which make steel from iron ore, coke and limestone, have to invest \$1,500 a ton.

This hage difference in capital costs is just one reason the large steelmakers dread the entry of the mini-mills into the flat-rolled market. Mini-mills have the further advantage of lower transportation costs — they are often built near the regional markets they serve — and higher productivity, which is sometimes less than two worker-hours a ton compared with more than six at many integrated mills.

Mr. Iverson, who is monitoring seven experimental programs seeking to develop thin slabs, said he would not consider going into flat-rolled steel unless he thought he could produce it for \$100 a ton, or about 20 percent more cheaply than the integrated companies do.

### 'Once Every 50 Years'

"It would be revolutionary," he said about the concept of flat-rolling by mini-mills. "It's the type of major development in steel technology that comes along once every 50 years."

Because of Mr. Iverson's enthusiasm, many analysts predict that Nucor will be the first domestic mini-mill to produce flat-rolled steel. Some say Nucor or foreign mini-mills may install this process in the oext three

But Joseph Rokop, a Pittsburgh engineer responsible for several breakthroughs in continuous casting, is not so optimistic. He stresses the difficulties involved in producing thin slabs by continuous casting. When the molten steel is very thin, he says, it cools unevenly, causing flaws in

Thus, Mr. Rokop says, despite the cost advantages, once the mini-mills can make flat-rolled steel they will still not be able to steal a large part of this market from the heavyweights immediately. Certainly the first flat-rolled steel they make will oot have the smooth

finish or sophisticated coatings to satisfy the demands of the automobile he used for pails and drums or for roofs or decks in housing. But the major stechnakers would know that, as the technology advanced, it would only be a matter of time before the mini-mills started making higher-

only to a mater to time before the minimums started market, making ingred quality sheet.

"Minis will start small in the flat-rolled market, but they will carve off certain niches within that market," said Louis L. Schorsch, an economist with the Congressional Budget Office and co-anthor of "Steel: Upheaval in a Basic Industry." "That will have a sudden, very strong downward pressure on prices in those product lines, which will make the integrated companies very unhappy.

New York Times Service

### **CURRENCY RATES**

Late interbank rates on Feb. 16, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 pm EST.

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	Brossels <i>ia</i> Frankfort Landon (b	2.6755	3,843	3,8669	32.52 ° 11,9048 200,94	3.3113 · 2.392.13 2.3113 ·	10,1435 86,58 ° 4,3657 548,09	4,384 79,23 30,209	122.25	1.15 *

### INTEREST RATES

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# **Export Rise Helps Lift Bonn GNP**

Upturn Said to Be **Increasing Pace** 

FRANKFURT - West Germany's economic recovery gained pace in the fourth quarter of 1983, with a 1.5 percent rise in inflationadjusted gross national product,

the Bundesbank said Thursday, The figure, in the central bank's 'Minis will start small in monthly report, compared with no growth in the third quarter of 1983, and makes the outlook for 1984

generally optimistic, the bank said. The brightening economic pic-ture was bolstered by a surge in exports late last year. Growing foreign demand for manufactured goods pushed export orders in No-vember and December up 14% percent from the year-earlier level, and 2 percent higher than the previous two months in 1983. Fourth-quarter exports to the United States were 43 percent higher than the vear-earlier level.

Adding to the economic upturn at the end of last year, industries reported a 9 percent rise in domes tic orders in November and December from the previous twomonth level. The Bundesbank attributed this to growing confidence in industry as the country pulls out of recession, and improvng corporate profits. In a separate report, the Bundes-

bank forecast continued export growth. But it warned that foreign demand was partly being fueled by the low position of the Deutsche mark against the dollar and that a reversal of currency trends could undermine West German competioveness. The dollar, in fact, has fallen sharply in recent days.

West Germany has paid dearly for its imports, a third of which are priced in dollars, because of the U.S. currency's strength. The bank said the harmful effect of this was offset by the surge in exports.

GNP rose by a provisional 1.3 percent in the whole of 1983, rather than the 1,2 percent rise reported oo the basis of provisional figures by the Federal Statistics Office in mid-January. Higher than estimated production in the final quarter last year could finally push the (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

NEW YORK - Despite a late

rebound, the New York Stock Ex-

change lost ground Thursday in

Apparently unfounded rumors that a huge block of IBM was up

for sale triggered some afternoon selling, along with brokers de-manding more cash from investors

The deteriorating situation in

Lebanon and uncertainty about

what Israel might do now that the Gemeyal government has run into deep trouble also restrained many

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, down 10 at midafternoon after

losing 5.13 Wednesday, fell another

3.77 to 1,154.94, not far from Mon-

day's 10-month low of 1,150.13.

Declines led advances 907-652

Big Board volume dropped to

Government reports added to

the argument the economy is grow-

ing at a faster pace than in 1983's

fourth quarter and that that would

assure the Fed would not ease cred-

Prices plunged at midafternoon

amid a flurry of rumors and "this

shows just how nervous the market

is at this time," said Hildegarde

Zagorski of Prudenoal-Bache Se-

Japan said Thursday it would sign a detailed agreement by the end of

next month with BL PLC, the Brit-

ish acto maker, on the production

of a new car. It also said it plans a

feasibility study on a possible mo-

Last year Honda and BL signed

line at the lower end of the execu-

A spokesman for the Japanese

ger than Honda's 1.8-little Accord but smaller than BL's Jaguar. The

state-controlled British company

has been making the Acclaim, a 1.3-litre model, under license from

torcycle plant in Britain.

tive line.

The new AT&T stock was the

it to drive interest rates lower.

81.7 million shares from the 94.9 million shares Wednesday as many investors waited for the Federal Reserve's latest money-supply fig-

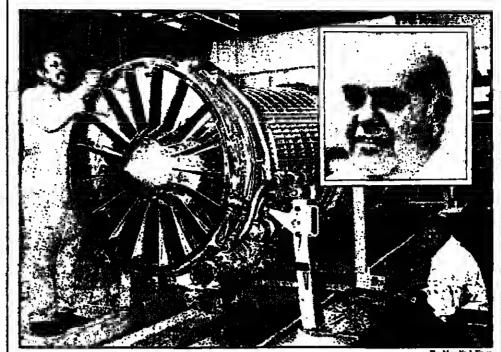
among the 1,986 issues traded.

who bought stocks oo credit.

slower trading.

N.Y. Stocks Decline

**As Trading Pace Slows** 



Engine being built at Ohio plant. Inset: Brian H. Rowe, head of GE's engine group.

# GE Takes Lead in Military Engines

By Winston Williams New York Times Service

EVENDALE, Ohio - On the eve of the U.S. Air Force's recent announcement of the winner of its "great engine war," Brian H. Rowe, head of General Electric Corp.'s engine group, was too nervous to sleep. After tossing for hours in bed in his botel room in New York, he got up and watched reruns on early-morning television. It was to be a long day.

At a morning news conference in New York, Mr. Rowe, a senior vice president at GE, announced a new commercial-aviation venture with Rolls-Royce. He then flew back to this Cincinnati suburb to await word of the air force's \$12-billion

There were plenty of rumors and they told of a big victory for General Electric. But there was nothing firm until early afternoon. Finally, an Ohio congressman called with the word that GE had gotten 75 percent of the orders. Minutes later, the air force confirmed that news

and Mr. Rowe went to the home of Brian Brinelow, the project manager, where executives of the en-gine group had a "super" party.

Thus in one day did Mr. Rowe and and his colleagues relive the ups and downs of the grueling

seven-year competition with United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney Division, long the domi-nant supplier of engines for U.S. military aircraft. Those roles are likely to be reversed oow, with (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

But even with the \$30.8-billion economic expansion continued to increase in personal income, to a gather strength in January. Newseasonally adjusted annual rate of housing starts reached their highest \$2,888.7 billion, consumer spendlevel in about five years, personal ing rose faster. Personal-consumpincome rose 1.1 percent and protion spending rose 1.2 percent while savings fell. duction-capacity use climbed close

More U.S. Data

**Gaining Speed** 

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

**Show Expansion** 

to pre-recession levels, the government reported Thursday.

The figures confirmed that any Separately, the Federal Reserve said that with production rising for more than a year, U.S. factories, mines and utilioes last month used further slowing of the expansion, which some analysts had expected 79.9 percent of their operating caby now, is not likely to occur soon. pacity, the most since September 1981, when the recession was just Economic forecasters now think that the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, is rising more beginning. The rate was up 0.7 percentage point from December.

gain and followed 0.8 percent in-

creases in both November and De-

strongly this quarter than the 4.5 percent annual rate of increase re-Automakers were operating at corded in the final three months of 83.2 percent of capacity in January, up 1.6 points from December and a Housing was the surprise among huge improvement from rates of 36 Thursday's reports. The Commerce percent at the depths of the reces-Department said new private sion in late 1982. homes were started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.92 million

Martin S. Feldstein, the Council Economic Advisers chairman, called the unexpectedly strong increase in housing starts "very good news for the economy. It should reassure those who feel that the pace of money growth in 1983 was too slow for sustained recovery."

also reported by the department, was led by a substantial rise in Many forecasters had been exwages and salaries as both employpecting housing starts to remain at about a 1.7-million-unit rate bement and the length of the average work week rose. The 1.1 percent increase matched last October's cause of continued high interest rates. Mr. Feldstein attributed the strength of housing in the face of high interest rates to several factors. including "consumer confidence, the spread of adjustable-rate mortgages and the decline in monthly mortgage costs due to lower nominal interest rates." poraneous reserve accounting

Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said the figures released Thursday, and those reported earlier on employment and industrial production, indicate that "the fears we heard recently over the continued expansion were greatly exaggerated because the economy is continuing to grow at a very healthy pace."

Mr. Ormer and other economists said weaker economic statistics for December were caused more by the month's harsher weather than by a faltering of the recovery.

# Fed Says M-1 Jumped \$2.5 Billion in Week

measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, jumped a revised \$2.5 billion in the first week of the Federal Reserve's new contemporaneous reserve accounting reporting peri-od, the Fed said Thursday. The Fed had formerly reported the figures Fridays,

M-1, comprised of cash and money in checking and similar accounts - money available for immediate spending - was a seasonally adjusted average of \$532.9 billioo in the week ended Feb. 6, compared with a revised \$530.4 bil-

Warner Expects

NEW YORK - Warner

Communications Inc. said Thursday that it expects to report a fourth-quarter profit of about \$5 million and a full-year

loss of about \$420 millioo for

It said it does oot expect substantial quarterly carnings until the fourth quarter of 1984. In

lion. For all 1982 it had net

Fourth-quarter revenue was

off about \$100 million from the

year-earlier \$1.16 billion, it sais.

Full-year revenue was off about

15 percent from \$4.1 billion in 1982.

by Mesa Petroleum's chairman, T.

Boone Pickens Jr., and associates.

held informal talks with both Gulf

and Mesa, added 1/8 to 441/8 and

Mesa stock 1/8 to 1514.

most active NYSE-listed issue, up merger of the two companies. (Sto-

Honda Sees BL Accord Soon,

Mulls U.K. Motorcycle Plant

TOKYO - Honda Motor Co. of torcycle maker and already has two

Atlantic Richfield, which has

Republic Steel lost 1 to 20% and

nged 6 Wednesday after the Jus-

LTV Corp. rose 1/2 to 171/2. Republic

oce Department objected to the

motorcycle plants in Europe, one in

Belgium, which produces 50-cc ma-

chines, and another in Italy, where

Honda exported 80,000 motor-

Separately, Yamaha Motor Co.

cycles to Britain last year, the

125-cc models are assembled.

spokesman said.

Yamaha spokesman said.

income of \$257.8 million.

To Post Profit

The figures reflect the Fed's new NEW YORK — The narrowest benchmark, which includes figures from smaller banks that do not report every week. It also includes seasonal adjustments that the Fed makes periodically in an attempt to smooth out bulges due to tax dates and other factors, But even allowing for the adjust-

ments, mooey growth is stronger than expected, David M. Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said. 'This week's \$532.9 billion puts

M-1 growth near the upper end of the Fed's target for growth," Mr.

my continues to accelerate." Market participants fear that if the economy continues to grow at

any surge in money growth will prompt the Fed to pull in the rems on a potential resurgence of infla-William N. Griggs, principal in Griggs & Santow Inc., said "the important thing at this stage is to avoid jumping to conclusions

about what the data are telling us about Fed policy."

the Fed's target for growth." Mr.

Jones said. "It raises the red flag for

Tuesday-through-Monday week in to be a difficult one."

calculating reserves at one week its current pace — at a 6 percent ending the previous Wednesday instead of two weeks under the old annual rate, Mr. Jones believes -The oew system forces banks to hold reserves more closely in line with deposits and will theoretically

method. This put the period for

units last month, a 15 percent jump from the December rate. It was the

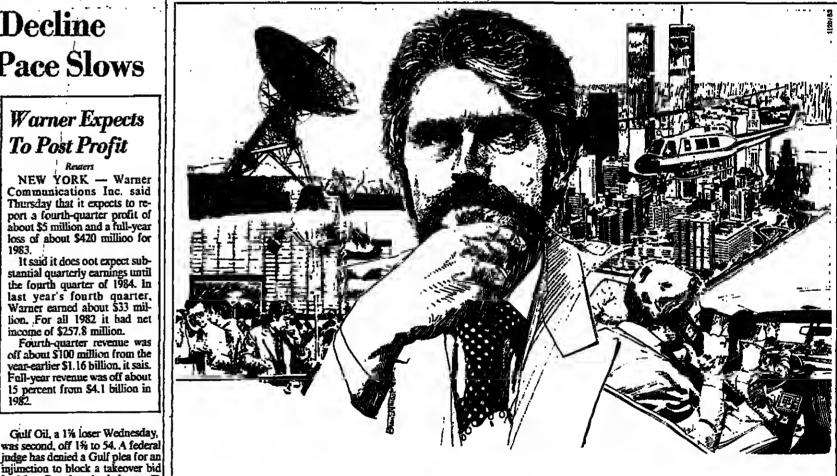
highest monthly figure since De-

The increase in personal income,

cember 1978.

give the Fed better control of money supply. Mr. Griggs said the new report-

ing "will complicate life for the Fed, the market and the analysts,"



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What makes Trade Develop- Banking Corporation, with its ity-sensible strategies in these ment Bank exceptional? 64 offices in 36 countries, to uncertain times. To start with, there is our policy of concentrating on things we do unusually well. For example, trade and export serving our clients, we're disfinancing, foreign exchange and banknotes, money market transactions and precious metals.

Equally important, we are now even better placed to serve your needs, wherever you do business. Reason: We have recently joined American Express International

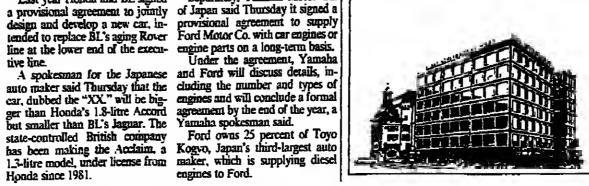
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TDB is a member of the American Express Group, which bas assets of over US\$ 28 billion and shareholders' equity of over US\$ 3 billion.



# Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

An American Express Company



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# U.K. Plans Tight Rein On Spending

LONDON - The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced plans Thorsday to keep state spending firmly in check in the next three years, in line with Mrs. Thatcher's monetarist

Spending by the Conservative government should rise from £120 billion (\$173 billion) to £136 billion by 1987 but in fact remain broadly constant after allowing for inflation, the government said in a policy paper.
Peter Rees, deputy finance min-

ister, said that, as a share of the national wealth, public spending will actually fall as Britain comes out of the recession, providing scope for eventual cuts in personal and corporate taxes.

Thatcher's commitment to keep state spending in check would go some way toward reassuring Con-servative supporters eager to see the state's role in British life re-

Since she took office in 1979. state spending has risen from 40 percent to 43 percent of gross domestic product, largely under the pressure of higher military spending and welfare payments to the unemployed, but it is expected to fall to 42 percent of GDP in 1984-Nigel Lawson, chancellor of the

that there will be no tax cuts in his March 13 budget for the financial year that starts in April. The government expects to reap £5.9 billion in the next three years from sales of state industries to private investors, the policy paper said. British Telecom and British Airways are due for this so-called

exchequer, has already signaled

"privatization" in 1984-85. Planned spending on the military has been out by £300 million from previous forecasts for 1985-



Nigel Lawson

86, but the government said it was fulfilling its commitment to meet the North Atlantic Treaty Organiand corporate taxes.

Zation's aum of 3 percent annual
Commentators said Mrs. growth, after inflation, in military spending.

> The military budget includes £1.68 billion over the three years through 1986-87 to meet extra costs relating to the Falkland Islands.

### January Vehicle Output Flat in West Germany

FRANKFURT -- West German vehicle production held steady in January around the average monthly level of the final quarter of 1983, although daily ear output was 15 percent higher than it had been in January 1983, the German Auto

Industry Association said Thurs-

January production totaled 389,400 — 363,600 of which were cars and 25,800 commercial vehicles. In January 1983, output of cars was 301,800 and of commercial vehicles 23,300. The increase in commercial-vehicle production came mainly in the small-van sec-

Portable Computer & SINE Readied by IBM

By David E. Sanger New York Tunes Service

NEW YORK - International Business Machines Corp. will market its first portable computer with-in a month, according to dealers who said they were have been notefied to expect the machine.

Details of the portable, which would mark a significant addition to IBM's line of home and personal computers, were sketchy. The re-tailers, who refused to be identified because IBM made them agree not to disclose the existence of the machine, said they received the notification on Monday.

An IBM spokesman said Wednesday night, "We neither confirm not deny reports of this kind that speculate on future product announcements."

The dealers said they expected the new computer to sell for about \$3,000. Industry sources predicted it will be 25-pound (11.25-kilogram) transportable computer that can run virtually all the programs designed for the IBM Personal Computer.

The move appears to confront several of IBM's newest competitors, which have made a place in the portable-computer market that IBM has shied away from

The hardest list may be Compag-Computer Corp., a two-year-old company that had \$111 million in revenue last year. It has a very popular IBM-compatible portable that can fit under an airplane seat. Compan's basic machine is priced at \$3,000 with one floopy disk drive, and one dealer said, "IBM plans to put that price under considerable pressure.

"It's a very aggressive move on IBM's part and a way of generating excitement by announcing several products in quick succession," said Stephen P. Cohen, a vice president of Gartner Group, a research group in Stamford, Connecticut, that fol-

tows IBM closely. Company (1911) Profits
other producers of IBM-comp
bie portables "have been enjoy to themselves for a while."

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but the game any be enting.

But Rod Camon, Compa Bet Rod. Camon, Compact and president and chief executive, so the divided wednesday. We definitely the this is something we can weath the said and weather very well. He said company was partly protect against IBM's entry by its new product. He Company Phys. will be company that campany the company that that enables up to store much between amounts. to store much larger amounts to store much larger amounts complex information. He said of Toresees Ul did not believe it likely that if the said of th

would offer a hand disk at least 183. Unintally.

Industry experts have been a welfgar pecting IBM to announce a post profit bie version of its Personal Count er for some time. A prototype the machine is said to have be to be machine in the best time to bring it.

market.
But few expected that decision the Vereins But few expected that decision of the carry in the year. The company here to be having difficulty here to be having difficulty here to be have difficulty here to be have difficulty here to the heart of its near time of consumer the heart of its near time of consumer here products here and the less enteness.

Computer and this less enteness the products here to be and less positionale POr. The state here here to computer, despect for the hour was a market, was a monared in Nover ber and began appearing on ret.

the said began appearing on ret. Long Telephasheves last month.

Think they realize that the Long Review — Hong mior is not stirring up minch enth assam, one retailer said.

Other retailers said IBM was dividend.

probably forced to move now cause a host of new portable archalders whereast are beginning to enter the mark. Some sell for as little as \$2,500 The industry sources said IBM ... in Brush telecon

also believed to be developing there to Hong he wery lightweight "lap model" plans variable for Hong table computer.

# Air Force Pact Gives GE Military-Engine Lead

GE taking the lead in the next few years. The air force's surprising de-cision, initially for 120 GE F-110 engines valued at \$500 million, is supply engines for General Dynamics' F-16 fighter is renewed in subsequent years.

A few days after the air force announcement, the Navy dropped man's F-14 Torneat, the Navy's top-ranked fighter. GE also has the

But even if order to supply the engines for 50 B-I bombers.

This moves GE very firmly into the lead as far as military engines are concerned." said Wolfgang De-15t at Pust Boston. He and other GE watchers ness. give much of the credit to Mr. Rowe, 52, who applied many commercial manufacturing and marketing techniques to the company's military business.

"Brian was sent in to oversee the commercial side and to make sure the military business didn't continue to slip away," Mr., Demisch con-

Taking away the P-14 and F-16 business, Mr. Rowe says, required long work and close attention to what Pratt was doing GE insists that it chose a drastic and effective overhaul of its manufacturing process rather than intense congressional and Pentagon lobbying as the way to win the military-engine con-

But at about the same time, Pratt was running into serious quality questions concerning its engines. marketing to the Pentagon. But it pan Iron and Steel Federation said.

The air force was having severe has paid a high price. GE was Thursday.

"The longer it took them to corpotentially valued at \$5 billion to rect the problem, the longer we \$9 billion if the one-year order to hung in there," Mr. Rowe said. "They started a political campaign to end the competition rather than fix their planes.

Pratt maintains, however, that its engine troubles have been correctthe other shoe, saying that it ined. As evidence, the company
tends to switch from Pratt & Whitpoints to the recent order by the air force for 40 F-100 engines for use

But even if the quality and per-formance of the engines are compa-concessions. rable, GE clearly has beaten Pratt in controlling production costs, the airlines and unrelenting compeunder Mr. Rowe's direction, the tition from Pratt, GE's commercompany has been investing \$100 cial-engine business, however, is on noise and fired consumptions (TOWI). Chesar

The results can be seen in the sophisticated six-year-old computer system that monitors flight simulations at the Evendale plant. The system reduces the need for technicians from four to one.

And huge overhead cranes have been installed at Evendale that suspend engines from the ceiling reducing the need for lifting and turning during assembly. A plant in Wilmington, North Carolina, that had made nuclear-reactor parts was converted to make rotating engine parts

"GE paid a lot more attention to the nuts and bolts of low-cost manufacturing," said First Boston's Mr. Demisch. "They're probably

the lowest-cost manufacturer." The division's experience in sales to private companies has helped its 29.47 million tons in 1982, the Ja-

pomts from its profit margins.

type on a military engine. And it crative replacement business.

These are incentives to us to do better." Mr. Rowe argues: "You don't get anything for nothing in this life." He is sanguine at this point, contending that the agreements will be profitable despite the

accounts for 60 percent of the group's revenue because of the explosion in Defense Department spending and strong exports.

The strength on the military side is quite recent. In fact, the outlook was pretty dismal in the late 1970s. GE had placed much of its hopes for military business on supplying the engine for Rockwell's B-1 bomber, and the company was left in the lurch when the Carter administration canceled the project, which was later restored by the Reagan administration, Earlier in

Japanese Steel Exports Rise

- Japanese steel exports rose 8.6 percent in 1983 to 32.01 million metric tons, from

problems with the company's F100 engine, which powered both
the F-16 and McDonnell Douglas's
that will shave I to W percentage engines for the advanced air for

points from its profit margins.

GE also offered the air force a "When we lost the B-I, we like the beautiful force a bourselves together, and ask What can we do?" Mr. Ro agreed to let the air force go direct- said. At the time, Fred McFee, in Exports Fa ly to its suppliers for spare parts, retired, was head of the engine die enting GE out of some of the lu-sion and Mr. Rowe was vice publication — Toyou Most dent of the commercial engine des commercial engine e 200

Originally, the idea was to me This United States resetthe bomber engine for commend Thomas is the Europea use, a project that successfully f duced the CFM56 engine, which Mour Cr. said its total was being used in the Booing 737. Said its total was being used in the Booing 737. Said its total was being used in the Rocal Said (C. Said its total was being used its total was being used in the Rocal Said (C. Said its tot Because of slow aircraft sales to a military tanker. Many DC-88-260 percent to 54

a Jobless Tota

Finding commercial appli tions for military engines has kelled Royal Crown C bons for manney together me have the it has reached business, but the GE engine manney Corp. an affilia were not eager to try to adapt.

were not cager to try to acapy, bomber's engine for use in the streement are to rece fighter craft. That project, how the screement Mr. Postos er, was ultimately successful. Fisch Roya! Crown rose! There was a lot of skepticism slock Exchange our organization." Mr. Rowe simp officials and Peaching the supply it was merely sum of Peaching. "They thought it was merely soop of Royal Crown off

They thought it was merey soop of Royal Crown off stant."

In 1982, the engine division an annuaced a had reac carned \$161 million on revenuesting in a leveraged buyout \$3.4 billion, accounting for 11 partimeters; include Royal cent of GE's total revenue and haby's restaurant chain. last year are not available, bu corporate spokesman said prelignary figures show "considerable Banks higher earnings and revenue. The Change

GE's eagues are anaptame leading Japanese GE's engines are adaptable | learn losed Finance Min-ESCORTS & GUIDES to set up capital

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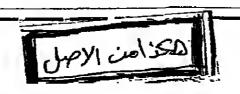
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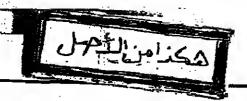
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### nler-Benz Sales Increase 2.5%: pany Profits Called 'Satisfactory'

GART (Reuters) - Daimler-Benz AG said Thursday it posted ctory" profit last year as world group sales rose 2.5 percent to n Deutsche marks (\$14.8 billion).

no details of profits, or dividend prospects. Daimler increased up net profit to 921 million DM from 826 million DM the year and raised its dividend to 10.5 DM from 10, as well as 1-DM bonus.

a said a strong level of output-capacity use, an increase in ideis' share of total sales and a favorable exchange rate all aided esults. However, lower capacity use in the commercial-vehicles d stiff competition over prices and conditions in many markets arden on profits last year, Daimler said.

### nz Foresees Unchanged Dividend

CH (Renters) — Allianz Versicherungs AG foresees an un-10-Dentsche-mark (\$3.70) dividend on 1983 results despite a e to 500.4 million DM from 417 million DM early last year, the board chairman, Wolfgang Schieren, said Thursday.
ed domestic group profit in 1983 satisfactory but declined to

Is. Allianz domestic group net rose 37 percent in 1982 to 254.8

M from 1849 million DM the previous year, Mr. Schieren said.

group premium income rose 10 percent to a provisional 15.3 M, of which the domestic group accounted for 8.4 billion DM, 

### rische Vereinsbank Raises Profit

CH (Reuters) — Bayerische Vereinsbank AG had a 20 percent in operating profit at the parent bank last year. Dietrich , a managing board director, said Thursday.

... urent bank's balance grew 9 percent, to 65 billion Deutsche 14.16 billion).

it giving precise figures for profits or forecasting the dividend, hofer said shareholders could expect to benefit from the imit. For 1982 the bank paid a dividend of 10 DM a share and for

### g Kong Telephone Profit Rises

KONG (Reuters) — Hong Kong Telephone reported Thurs-net profit rose 38 percent to 403.3 million Hong Kong dollars llion) from 290.6 million Hong Kong dollars in 1982. The announced a final dividend of 115 cents, up from 105 cents. mpany said shareholders who decided to accept an offer for ings from Cable & Wireless PLC are not entitled to the final for 1983 or a 3-for-20 bonus issue. Hong Kong Telephone has s holders to consider retaining their shares rather than to accept : -; al offer by the British telecommunications concern.

ecently offered 46 Hong Kong dollars a share and 41.6 Hong lars per warrant for Hong Kong Telephone shares it did not wn. The British company said it now holds a 52.4 percent stake

# filitary - Intime Lich Jobless Total Increases 0.8%

(Renters) - French unemployment rose 0.8 percent to a adjusted 2,135,600 in January from 2,118,600 in December was up 5.7 percent from January 1983, the government said

5. sted unemployment rose 1.1 percent to 2,252,000 in January 3,000 in December 1983, and was also up 5.7 percent from in January last year,

### ta's Exports Fall, Nissan's Rise

O (Reuters) — Toyota Motor Corp. said Thursday its total ports fell to 128,629 in January from 142,818 in December and year earlier.

orts to the United States rose 1.2 percent to 53,097 from a year - hile shipments to the European Community fell 0.1 percent to

ssan Motor Co. said its total vehicle exports rose to 147,106 in : rom 93,855 in December and 122,495 a year earlier. Its exports \_itted States fell 2.8 percent to 45,350 from a year earlier, while ... the EC rose 82.7 percent to 54,829, reflecting shipping delays in

### d Crown, Chesapeake to Merge

NTA (UPI) — Royal Crown Cos., the U.S. beverage company, of Thursday that it has reached an agreement to merge with the Financial Corp., an affiliate of Victor Posner, a Florida

Crown shareholders are to receive \$40 per share in a leveraged Inder the agreement. Mr. Posner oow owns about 27 percent of own's stock. Royal Crown rose 12.5 cents to \$37.25 Thursday on York Stock Exchange.
Crown officials said Peachtree Holding Corp., a oew firm

by a group of Royal Crown officers has agreed to support the ike merger. A battle for Royal Crown developed last month company announced it had reached an agreement to merge with : Holding in a leveraged buyont for \$37 a share. Crown's interests include Royal Crown and Diet Rite soft drinks

s the Arby's restaurant chain.

# Hong Kong Clears Plan **For Financial Futures**

By Dinah Lee

tional Herald Tribune HONG KONG - Hong Kong authorities have resolved the initial obstacles to setting up a financialfutures market in the colony, Robert Fell, the commissioner for securities and commodities trading. said Thursday.

Mr. Fell said that his office intended to recommend to the government that a Hong Kong Fntures Exchange be formed to govern all now traded by the Hong Kong Commodities Exchanges and a proposed contract on the Hang Seng Index of stock prices. Other types of financial-fotures contracts might follow later, he said.

Under the recommendations, the Hong Kong Fatures Exchange would, in effect, be a re-vamped version of the commodities exchanges, using existing facilties and clearing systems. But the restructured exchange would allow banks as trading and board members. Banks are currently barred from the commodities exchanges.

Mr. Fell said the transitional work might take two to three months, but could not say when trading would begin.

Mr. Fell had been reviewing since last June two proposals for a local financial-futures market. One came from the six-year-old Hong Kong Commodities Exchanges. which trades cotton, sugar, soy-beans and gold. The other was drawn up by a consortium of 10 Wardley Ltd., a unit of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.

The Hong Kong Commodities
Exchanges proposed a single contract based on the Hang Seng Index Seng Index and Hong Kong dollar year ago.

time-deposit interest rates, to be followed by yen, Eurodollar and Deutsche mark contracts.

The formation of a new exchange would effectively reminate the role of Seacom Holdings, the private company that launched commodities trading in Hoog Kong in 1976.

The banking consortium had earlier recommended that any new financial futures exchange be established independently of the Hong Kong Commodities Exfutures trading including contracts changes as a con-profit organization. As operator of commodities exchanges, Seacom Holdings earns profit on traded contracts.

Restructuring the commodities without Seacom participation appears to be a compromise between the two competing groups. Both the commodities exchange and the Wardley consortium lent their full support Thursday to the commissioner's recommendations.

### Schmidt to Leave BanCal Tri-State

SAN FRANCISCO - In a surprise move, Chauncey E. Schmidt has announced that he plans to resign as head of BanCal Tri-State Corp. after its merger with Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. is completed this

Mr. Schmidt, 52, who owns about 4 percent of BanCal's stock. also said Wednesday that he would local and foreign banks, led by step down immediately as chairman and chief executive officer of BanCal's principal subsidiary, Bank of California.

Mr. Schmidt was succeeded at the bank by Ross Williams, 56, a dex. The consortium proposed a 17-year employee who became package of contracts on the Hang president of Bank of California a

### **COMPANY EARNINGS**

Revenue and profits. In millions, are in local currencies

Japan	Converge	ent To	ech.	New York Times			
	4th Quar.	1463	1962	4th Quar.	1983 199		
Canon	Revenue	45.4	42,4	Revenue	298.1 252		
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er Shore 219 279					0.80 0.0		
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ents o share vs 14 cents in conter and of 26 cents vs 30				Revenue	226.9 280		
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et includes pain of 14 cents	Revenue	1,270	1.050	Year	7763 191	ø	
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### Japan Relaxes Rules on Testing Foreign Goods

TOKYO-Japan, bowing to strong pressure from the United States and Europe, relaxed rules Thursday on the testing of some foreign products before they can be sold in Japan. Ministry of Trade and Industry officials said Japan would

accept foreign laboratories' tests on electrical goods, chemicome more competitive. cals and some other products instead of asking companies to pay for Japanese officials to go abroad to do the tests. "It is a small step, but it meets some of the complaints

leveled at Japanese testing pro-cedures by the United States and Europe," said Nobuya Noguchi, director of inspections at the ministry.

The new rules will not cover automobiles, drugs and food products, which have caused the londest Western com-

Mr. Nognchi said the rules would help foreign companies trying to break into Japan's market for electrical appli-ances, valued at about 3,000 billion yen (\$128 million) a year. Western diplomats said it was too early to tell how much effect the change would have.

## Bonn Posts Rise in GNP

(Continued from Page 13) 1983 rate towards 1.5 percent, the Bundesbank said.

Including seasonal adjustments, the Bundesbank calculated GNP rose about 3½ percent between the 1982 and 1983 fourth quarters. Demand in the construction sec-

tor for private homes remained high at the end of last year, the Bundesbank said, although the recent rise has flattened out. In the public sector, it ooted a marked increase in contracts awarded last

Although consumer demand continued to rise in the last quarter of 1983, the Bundesbank said this did not play a significant role in the brighter, fourth-quarter picture. Net disposable income increased 2 percent, 4 percent above the yearearlier period, the bank said.

West Germany's current account surplus has tended to narrow since the spring of 1982, the Bundesbank said. The current account in the fourth quarter of 1983 showed a seasonally adjusted 2-billion-DM surplus. This compares with a 4.62 billion-DM surplus in the year-ear The current account is a broad

rocasure that includes trade in merchandise and nonmerchandise

Since the deficit on services and transfers will grow with economic mprovement, the trade surplus must rise to secure a balanced curent account, the Bundesbank said.

The country's trade surplus shrank to 3.5 hillion DM in the fourth quarter from the 11.5 billion DM surplus in the year-earlier peri-od, the bank said.

# U.S. Steel Firms' Strategy in Doubt Opposition to Merger May Force Industry to Check Options

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Steel industry analysts and executives say that the Justice Department's decision to oppose the merger of Republic Steel Corp. and LTV Corp. would push the ailing U.S. steel industry toward such alternatives as joint ventures, swapping mills or mergers with foreign steelmakers to be-

At the same time, officials from Republic, the fourth-largest U.S. steel company, and LTV, the par-ent of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the third largest, said they would seek to discuss with the Justice Department ways to restructure the merger so it would fall within federal antitrust guidelines.

The analysts, who originally pre-dicted the Justice Department would approve the merger, said The two companies said the mist with the World Bank, said that Wednesday that the industry's merger would have allowed them to streamlining and modernizing stepped-up efforts to limit imports had probably helped turn the department against the proposed them to compete better. J. Paul merger. Limitations on imports McGrath, head of the Anotrust Diwould give the huge companies revision, said, however, that some sulting from such mergers more efficiencies could be achieved with-

power to dictate prices, they said. They also said the recent proposal of U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, to acquire National Steel Corp. had added to the negative scotimeot and said Wednesday's announcement indicated that that combination would be rejected as well.

Without a merger, several analysts predicted, Republic, which had a \$326-million loss last year, could have a hard time remaining competitive and even surviving.

reeling from worldwide overcapaci- market share in that area. ty and competition from low-cost mini-mills and growing imports --is trying to remain competitive by cutting costs and overcapacity. Even if the merger does not go through, analysts said, the indus-

"Since large United States steel companies are less likely to be able to buy other U.S. steel companies," said Robert W. Crandall, an analyst with the Brookings Institution, there's a good chance that foreign huyers may come in to buy part of a company, as Nisshin did with Wheeling-Pittsburgh, or buy certain or all of a company's steel

try's restructuring is expected to

assets achieve \$300 million a year in oper-ating efficiencies, thus enabling them to compete better. J. Paul out a merger, for example by swapping plants. He said that there was no basis for the other efficiencies that the companies said they ex-pected to achieve.

Mr. McGrath said the proposed merger would create too much concentration in two markets: flatrolled steel and stainless steel. Company officials said they would meet with the Justice Department next week to discuss ways to "reconcile" their desire for a merger with the department's objections.

Analysts viewed the proposed One executive who asked not to be identified said the two compa-One executive who asked not to long-term restructuring in which the domestic industry — which is a few flat-rolled mills to reduce

Gene R. Corbets, a Republic spokesman, and Julian Scheer, an LTV representative, said their companies had oot yet decided whether to submit the merger proposal to their shareholders and risk a court fight if they could not come to an agreement with the Justice Depart-

Spokesmen from U.S. Steel and National Intergroup Inc., the par-ent company of National Steel, refused to comment on how the Justice Department's decision would affect their companies' plans. Some analysts predicted that the decision would prompt U.S. Steel to withdraw its offer for National Steel.

Donald Barnett, a steel econo plants was now a more likely solu-tion to the problems of the domestic industry, which has had total losses of more than \$5 billion during the last two years. "Whether Republic or LTV merge or not, they're going to have to reduce capacity," he said, adding that they would have to restructure hy changing product mix.

"It's a nasty surprise for Repub lic because they were depending on this merger for their future," said David B. Healy, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "Their efforts to find a way to get back in the black on their own may mean taking a foreign partner, closing some plants or bringing in some

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### nese Banks ... Rule Change

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the request, the banks allowed to hold only a 5stake in the capital-mannts for domestic and overestors, they said. The inis to be managed would include foreign currenolic and corporate bonds,

stocks, they said ild be easy for such capital nent firms to move into the siness if the Nomura-Morn is approved by the Fi-Amistry, the sources said. y have plans of this type, med to give details.

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63/4 % Convertible Debentures Due April 15, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Holders of the 6½% Convertible Debentures Due April 15, 1991 (the "Debentures") of Kubota, Ltd., a Japanese corporation (the "Company") that porsoant to Article Eleven of the Indenture, dated as of February I, 1976, between the Company and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee (the "Trustee") the Company has decided to redeem on April 15, 1984 all Debentures then outstanding in accordance with the provisions of the fourth paragraph of the reverse of the Fully Registered Debentures and the hith paragraph of the Coupon Debentures.

As the Redemption Date, which is April 15, 1984, falls no Sunday, pursuant to the Section 113 of the Indecture, payment of the interest, principal and premium or conversion of the Debentures may be made on the next Bosiness Day, which is April 16, 1984, with the same force and effect as if made on the Redemption Date.

The price at which the Debentures will be redeemed will be 102.50% of the principal amount thereof (the "Redemption Price") and will be U.S.\$1,025 per U.S.\$1,000 principal amount. To addition, the Company will pay to the helders of the Coupons doe on April 15, 1984 the amount of such Coupons upon presentation and surrender of such Coupons in accordance with the provisions of the Debentures and the Coupons. Interest on Fully Registered Debentures will be paid in the usual manner.

The payment of the Redemption Price will be made on and after April 16, 1984 opon presentation and surrender of the Debentures together (in the case of Coupon Debentures) presentation and surrender of the Debentures together (in the case of Coupon Debentures)

presentation and surrender of the Debentures together (in the case of Coupon Debentures) with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after April 15, 1984 at any of the offices of with all coupons appearanting interest statuture and the New York, New York Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Frankfurt/Main Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Londoo Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Londoo Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Paris Credito Romagnolo S.p.A. (Milano), Milan

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From and after April 15, 1983 interest on the Debentures will cease to accuse and the right to convert the Debentures into shares of Commoo Stock of the Company will terminate

at the close of business on April 16, 1984. The Debentureholders' attention is called to the fact that in accordance with the provisions of the third paragraph of the reverse of the Fully Registered Debentures and the fourth paragraph of the Coupon Debentures they may convert their Debentures into shares of Common Stock of the Company having a par value of \$50 per share, or of the option of the holders, into American Depositary Shares or European Depositary Shares each representing the holders, into American Depositary Shares or European Depositary Shares each representing \$20 shares of such Common Stock at the conversion price (with the Debentures taken at their principal amount translated into Japanese yen at the rate of \$303 equals USS1) of \$325.40 per share. Each holder who wishes to convert his Debentures must deposit his Debentures, together (in the case of Coupon Debentures) with all unmatured coupons, (if a Fully Registered Debenture is presented for conversion after April 1, 1984 (the "Regular Record Date") and prior to the opening of business on April 15, 1984, the Debenture must be accompanied by a payment in an amount equal to the interest payable to the holder on April 15, 1984) with any of the offices of the Paying Agents specified above and otherwise complying with all other requisite formality required for conversion before the close of business on April 16, 1984, accompanied by a written notice to convert, the form of which notice is available from The Debentureholders' attention is called to the fact that io accordance with the provisions 1984, accompanied by a written notice to convert, the form of which notice is available from

any of the Paying Agents.

For the information of the Debentureholders, the reported closing prices of the shares of Common Stock of the Company on the Tokyo Stock Exchange during the period from February 1, 1984 to February 14, 1984 ranged from the high of ¥328 in the low of ¥318 per share. The reported closing price of such shares on the Tokyo Stock Exchange on February 14, 1984 was ¥318 per share.

Dated: February 17, 1984

KUBOTA, LTD.

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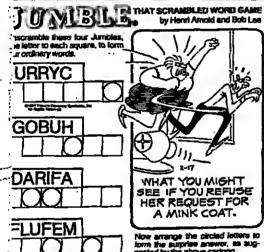
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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

### INNIS THE MENACE



E DON'T KEEP RUFF'S BONES IN THE CUPBOARD! - IT HUBBARD LADY MUSTA BEEN A NERD!"



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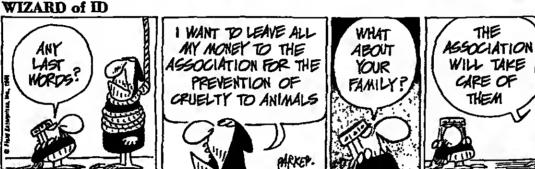
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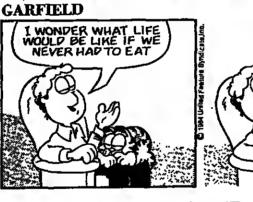
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### **BOOKS**

### FLY AWAY HOME

By Marge Piercy: 446 pp. \$16.95. Summit Books, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

I N her novels ("Small Changes," "Vida," "Braided Lives." among nthers), Marge Piercy often seems intriguing, if only because. despite her ideological cast as an advocate of the counterculture, she now and then creates certain characters who take on independent life and go off in directions of their own.

But this is never even for an instant a problem in Piercy's latest novel," Fly Away Home." an ideological potboiler about a woman named Daria Walker whn discovers the emptiness of her upwardly mobile middle-class-marriage to an ambitious Boston lawyer and who ends up living with "The People" in a working-class neighborhood. The People are females, chil-dren, ethnics, pet animals, and a black homosexual. Their enemies are Brahmins, bankers, WASPs, anyone whn strives for membership in the clite, and people who say such subtle things to Puerto Ricans as, "Oh, I adore Puertn Rico. It's my old stomping grounds. My bushand and I used to fly down in February and stay at the Americana. Or the El San Juan." I offer these identifications ant because of any meaning they may have, but only because they are the labels Piercy has pasted all over ber untidy package.

Indeed, the most serious problem I had with 'Fly Away Home" was the degree of sympathy I felt for the moustache-twirling archvillain of the stnry, Darie's busband, Ross Walker, He's married to B woman so stupid that all she suspects at first is that he is cheating nn her when in fact there is all sorts of evidence crashing in nn her that be's buying up slum properties in poor neighborhoods, gouging higher rents from their tenants, letting them deteriorate and even occasionally having the turch put to them. He's being picketed by people carrying signs that say "Slumlord" and "Murderer." He's receiving mysterious phone calls that provoke him to shout out furious

But all dumb Daria suspects is that he's keeping some doxy nn the side. The first time she encounters the pickets in front of ber bushand's office huilding she has the following dialogue with him:

She: "Ross, is it some case you're involved in? These pickets?"

He: "That's it. Some petty case. Forget about it. It il all blow over in a day or two

Worse, poor Ross even has the author plotting against him, and, believe me, when Marge Piercy plots a plot that plot stays plotted. Ross is so woodenly awful, so incarnately evil, that it's impossible to believe he was ever a loveable husband to Daria or an idealistic young lawyer who once worked for the antipoverty program. As Daria says of his life when it finally dawns on her that he really means to leave her, "It's a cliche come to life." But if that's so, then what does that make Daris? Too dead even to realize she's been cohabiting with a cliche.

The one virtue of the way "Fly Away Home" has been put together is that it makes for extremely fast reading. You have in race like the wind if only to catch up with what you know almost from the start is going to happen — that Daria will join the tenants' group that has been agitating against her husband, that she's going to fall in love with one of its leaders, who'll prove that sex among The People is better than sex with upright elitists, and that sooner or later, when the fight over their divorce settlement gets nasty enough, Ross will wind up setting fire in the very house he used to live in with Daria.

What's more, you don't really have to read through the individual scenes to get their meaning. All you have to dn is figure out what tag to put ou them. When Daria draws upon her skills as a professional cookbook writer to prepare a meal for some of Ross's clients, it is not the content of the scene that matters, but merely the label that advertises it as unawakened woman trying to nurture an unapprecia-tive busband. When Ross is finally brought to trial for his involvment with arson, and Daria's nider daughter, Robin, expresses her sense of conflicted loyalty, it is not really out of concern for Rohin that Daria reminds herself not to interfere; it is simply to advertise the liberated woman's true nobibity.

When Daria discovers at the climax of the trial that she will "never enter Ross's con-sciousness and understand," "She felt as if she had been climbing an enormous mountain for months only to find at the top not the view she had imagined hut simply fog and swirling clouds and rocks beneath ber feet. No long view of the terrain covered would ever open

This is not any truth that Piercy is vouchsafing us; it is nothing hut an admission that she herself doesn't understand why people become corrupt. Her ideological reflexes will not allow ber that insight.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, South found a way to make an "unmakeable" game with some help from the opposition. At first it seemed that he would rest quietly in one heart, but East reopened with one spade on the assumption that North-South could not make a game. But one should not confuse the improbable with the impossible, as one of P.G. Wodehouse's characters used to say, and South arrived in four hearts. His final hid was distinctly aggressive, but He was using a form of the other spade. Souther spade. Souther spade. Souther spade and North's the position was: first-round pass would have been slightly stronger than it

could be in standard methods. When the dummy appeared, South no doubt regretted his optimism. Even given a normal trump split, be seemed doomed to lose two club tricks. a diamond and a spade. But he had some immediate help from the defense. When the club queen was led, East failed to encourage, playing the deuce. When South ducked, West probably should have contin-

ued with the suit anyway, hut he shifted to the spade ace. He continued with the spade jack and the contract was now unbeatable if the right play is found - a fact that is far fram obvious even with all the cards in view.

South found the winning plan-although he mistimed the play slightly. After ruffing the spade jack, he cashed the heart see and led to the queen. He then made the key play of leading a diamond to the ten.

When West won with the queen, he missed his chance to lead his last trump and led an other spade. South ruffed and

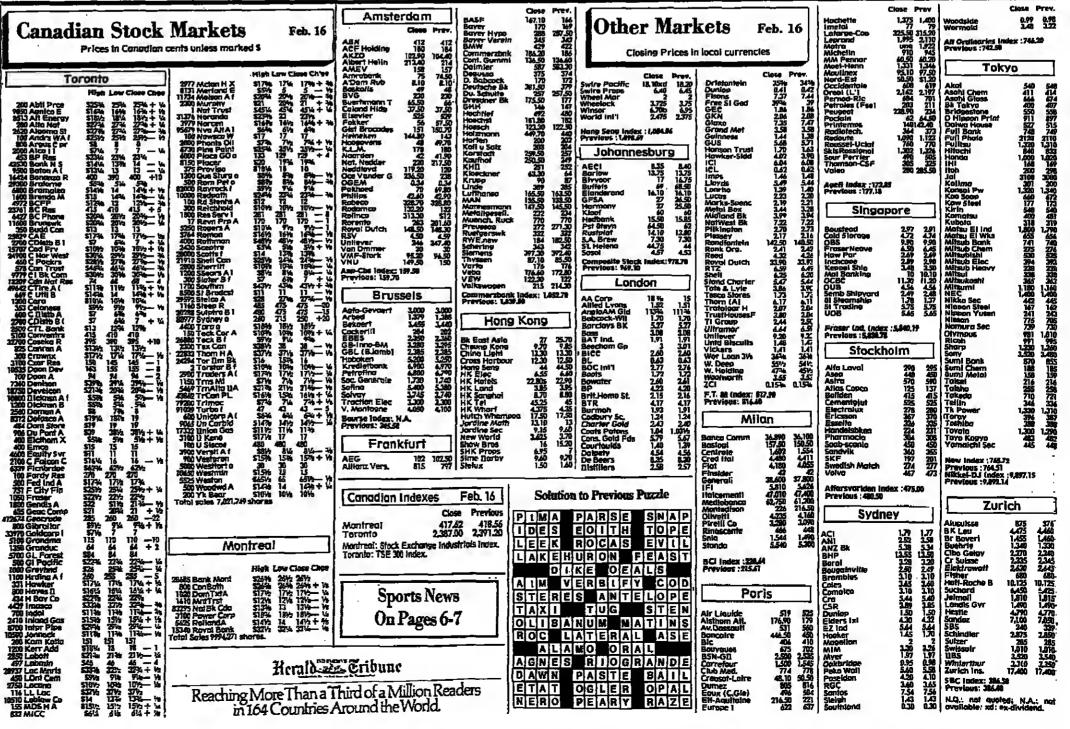


South's plan was to play West for the exact distribution

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he held: an original three-three-fnur-three. He played three more rounds of diamonds, throwing a club from the dummy. West had to fol-low suit and South could now cash the club ace and ruff B dub. The heart king was still available to win the last trick over West's jack.

The mistiming consisted in cashing the heart ace before leading to the queen. Without that play, West would have had no opportunity to remove dummy's last trump.



### **OBSERVER**

# On a Grouchiness Binge

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Every few months I like to go oo a grouchiness hinge. It irritates people. "Why don't you do like every-body else and go in for alcohol, drugs or sex?" they demand. Because I prefer grouchiness, that's

I don't carry it to excess, but if I can have an uninterrupted threeday grouch two or three times a year, life seems a little more tolerable. For those three days I refuse ever to smile or cheer up.

For those three days when someone greets me with a casual, "How are you?" I answer, "Rotten." If someone says, "Let's have lunch some time," I say, "Why?" If the telephone rings and a voice says, "Will you hold, please for Mister Success?" I say, "No." and hang

After that I'm ready to participate again in the social fictions, pretending to feel fine, pretending not to know that I bore people who say, "Let's have lunch sometime," choking back the envy and malice I feel toward Mister Success.

For reasons that make oo sense, though. Americans hate to see a fellow enjoying a bit of grouchiness. Last month, while seeking grouchy relief, I was incessantly

badgered by meddlers.
"Smile," they insisted. "Cheer up." they demanded. "Don't you know it's wonderful just to be alive?" they asked.

When you are deep in a good grouch, the absurdity of this question becomes too obvious. Considering the alternative, of course, it's wooderful just to be alive. But wouldn't it be more wonderful if you didn't have to smile and act cheered up in order to reassure the rest of humanity that you appreciated not being dead?

Apparently not, if I judge correctly by the number of persons who recoiled in shock when I snarled, "I am having a splendid time feeling grouchy this week, and f am sick and tired of smiling, and sick and tired of other people smiling, especially politicians who have

the atom bomb at their disposal." Being sick and fired of almost

and tired is to grouchiness what rum is to a Caribbean vacation; you can't get in the mood without

I was sick and tired of January and sick and tired of February Iollowing January year after year like famine and pestilence following war. I was sick and tired of football and sick and tired of football being followed by ice hockey and basketball as pestilentially as February followed January.

There was another presidential campaign looming, and I was sick and tired of presidential campaigns, presidential candidates, presidents, images, pollsters, anaysts, pundits, make-up men, charisma, the lowa caucus, the New Hampshire primary, speech writ-ers, fund raisers and the League of Women Voters.

f was sick and tired of everything except being sick and tired of it all. which I enjoyed immensely. I was especially sick and even tireder of the tyrants of English usage who said it was illiterate to say "tireder." Because, you see, I was de-termined to let the world know that, sick and tired as I was of almost everything, I was even sick-er and tireder of people interrupting my grouch with commands to

What has happened to tolerance in the United States? The catalog of things we now tolerate is hair-raising. We tolerate filthy movies, "Truly Tasteless Jokes," the destruction of the telephone company, prime-time television, statesmen who doo't know where Albania is, 13 percent mortgage rates and defense-industry crooks who charge us \$9,000 for an 11-cent piece of hardware.

Why can we not tolerate a person whose only wish is to enjoy a three-day respite from smiles? Can it be that we all, collectively, fear the contagion this fellow may spread? Yes, it is terrible to imagine the

consequences of 150 million Americans all simultaneously enjoying a three-day grouch. Of such stuff are revolutions made. My own grouchiness passed

weeks ago, How do I feel? Fine, Lunch some time? Let's do that one of these days. Hold for Mister Success? Ah, well, he can't help being a

New York Times Service

# Success, Oblivion in the Screen Trade

By Aljean Harmetz New York Times Service

TOS ANGELES - The wages of screenwriting in Hollywood are mon-

ey and oblivion Actors get notoriety and adoration. Directors get retrospectives and long obituaries. Producers get sexual favors and the ability to spend conspicuously on large yachts and beige tennis courts. Screenwriters rarely even get mentioned in the re-

Julius J. Epstein has written 50 movies in the past 50 years. He has been nominated for three Academy Awards and won once. Like many people who live in the summerparched Los Angeles canyons, he has also been burned out once — in the November fire of 1963. He was always known as a great dialogue man and when he watched his two-story house being destroyed on local television, he rose to the occasion. Well, we always wanted a one-story house," he said.

But despite the jokes about screenwriters, a surprising number have survived from those early days to enliven a Hollywood quite different from the one they first knew as \$50-a-week junior writers. Epstein is a quintessential Hollywood survivor. For example, his Academy Award came in 1943 for "Casablanca," written with his identical twin brother, Philip, and Howard Koch. Forty years later, he is basking in praise for his latest movie, "Reuben, Reuben." He is prouder, much prouder, of Reuben, Reuben.

"There wasn't one moment of reality in 'Casablanca,' " he says, "We weren't making art. We were making a living. Movies in those days were prevented from reality. Every leading man had to be a great sexual athlete. Every boy and girl had to 'meet cute' and the girl had to dislike the hero when they met. If a woman committed adultery, she had to die. God said, 'Get that woman!' Now the woman who commits adultery is your heroine."

"Reuben, Reuben," which stars Tom Conti as a self-destructive Scottish poet with had teeth cutting a sexual swath through the Connecticut countryside, is, says Epstein, his "finest piece of screen-writing, the most adult film I've written, and with oo concession to any so-called box-office value."

Like almost all of Epstein's screenplays, "Reuben, Reuben," which was directed by Robert Ellis Miller, is an adaptation, in this case of a 1964 Peter De Vries oovel. "I found out early the grief of having your material tampered with," he says. "I decided I'd rather have the studio tamper with somebody else's material and save my orig-



Screenwriter Epstein.

writer in 1934 and was, he says, the model for Julian Binmberg, the timid young neb-bish whose screenplays were stolen by the title character in Budd Schulberg's classic Hollywood oovel, "What Makes Sammy Run?" By 1938, he had his first Academy Award nomination, for "Four Daughters. Award nomination, for "roor Daughters."
His screenplays include "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (1942), "Mr. Skeffington" (1944), "Romance on the High Seas" (1948), "The Tender Trap" (1955), "Light in the Piazza" (1962), and "Pete 'n' Tillie," from another De Vries story, "Witches' Milk," which brought him his third Oscar comination in 1972. In 1978, he had his higgest box-office success with "House Calls," a hospital comedy starting Walter Matthau and Glends Jackson. In general, be has written alone since his brother's death from cancer 32 years ago.

At the age of 74 and after 50 years in Los Angeles, Julius Epstein, is still a tourist. "I have a feeling I'm living in a resort town,"

As if to add emphasis to his statement, his house is cut out of a cliff so sheer that the trees seem ready to hurl themselves over the edge, and his brick-lined swimming pool seems surrounded by air. He has made, he says urgently, "only one con-tribution to the screenwriting craft. My brother and I freed the writer from having to work at the studio."

He tells stories of their decade as contract writers at Warner Bros. with the air of a raconteur who has told such stories often during the last 40 years. How Jack Warner met the Epsteins coming into the studio at 3 p.m. and told them to read their contract. nal ideas for plays."

They were to punch in at 9 each morning, Epstein started in Hollywood as a ghost just like a bank president. So they sent him

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an incomplete script and requested him to get a bank president to finish it. How when Warner said one of their scenes was terrible, Philip looked at him in amazement and asked, "How can that be possible? The scene was written at 9 a.m." Then, in 1941, Philip Epstein had an appendectomy while the brothers were writing "Strawberry Blonde" for James Cagney. Working at Philip's bedside, they finished the script in half the usual time. From then on, Jack Warner said they could work wherever they wanted.

Each of the stories has a pinch of irony, a twist of self-deprecation. How the "Casablanca" producer, Hal Wallis, who wanted to borrow Ingrid Bergman from David Selznick, sent them to tell Selznick the story of "Casablanca" and Selznick was eating a bowl of soup at his desk and never looked up as they described "crooks, refu-gees pouring in, a mysterious man who runs a nightclub." At last, Julius Epstein said, "Oh hell, it's a lot of junk like 'Algiers.' And Selznick looked up and nodded and we knew we had Bergman."

Others remember things differently. The Epsteins wrote great scripts, says Hal Wallis. "They came up with wooderful dialogue, bright lines, little punchy lines: Round up the usual suspects." Julie was pixieish in real life, and he imparted that to

Ron Haver, curator of film at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, credits the Epsteins with creating the "poignant love story" in "Casablanca" and admiringquotes a chunk of dialogue: came to Casablanca for the waters."

What waters? We're in the middle of the desert."

"I was misinformed." And Fay Kanin, screenwriter and past president of the Motion Picture Academy, says: "Julie's more than a writer of good

dialogue. He's a good constructionist. His stories have good bones." He is a small man, bald-headed, and he describes himself — inaccurately — as "E.T.'s grandfather." There is oothing ten-

tative, nothing amorphous, about him. Tidy and trim, bristling and fit, he strides and glows. His weight is the same 135 pounds it was out of season in 1929, the year he was captain of the Penn State boxing team and intercollegiate bantamweight champion.
"If you had a Buster Brown haircut on

the Lower East Side, you had better learn to fight," he says. There is an old photo-graph of himself and his brother in velver suits and he is momentarily bewildered because he is unsure which of the two faces belongs to him. His father was, he says proudly, the only livery stable owner in New York who refused to pay extortion money to the gangsters.

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Unril he was subjected to a peccuraker last July, Julius Epstein ran five miles a day. Now, he says unitably, he is "chic but

reduced to walking."
He writes at most for two hours, with any handy pencil, on long yellow pads. Yet, he adds, any writer works 24 hours a day. The ending to "Casabianca" was written dozens of times, none a satisfactory answer to the question of whether and how Ingrid Bergman should wind up with Paul Henreid or Humphrey Bogart

Then, "My brother and I were driving down Sunset Boulevard, and we looked at each other and said. Round up the usual suspects. Somebody must have been mur-dered. Who was murdered? Major Strasser. Who killed him? Rick! That was the way we got our ending."

The ending to "Reuben, Reuben" came into his head in much the same way. In 1969, while in New York writing one of his numerous flop plays ("But Seriously . . ." remembered, if at all, for Richard Dreyfuss's Broadway debut), he saw "Spoiford," a play adapted from the first section of De Vries's novel. "I thought the play-wright had made the wrong choice, that the story of the poet McGland was the dramatic story in the book," he says. "But it was more than half a dozen years later that the idea of adding a dog to the story and the irony of the ending popped into my mind."

Having figuratively turned the novel into a shaggy dog story, Epstein tele-phoned De Vries and said, "I want to write a script. Let's have the same deal we had on Witches Milk." The deal was a handshake and an equal share of any money. The script was submitted to all the major

studios. "I went through the usual procedure of being turned down by every studio. which I was encouraged by," Epstein says.
"It meant I had written something of quali-

Eventually, Walter Shenson, the produc er of "The Mouse That Roared," handed the script to Tom Conti after a matinee of "Whose Life Is It Anyway!," in which Conti was starring on Broadway. "I suppose you couldn't get Pacino." Conti sighed. The next morning Conti called and said he wanted to do the film.

In actuality, Conti was Shenson's first choice. But the studios shook their heads harder. Conti was not a big enough name. Finally, Taft Entertainment agreed to put up \$2.5 million.

In the old days when I was a young kid. and movies cost \$300,000," says Epstein, who co-produced "Reuben, Reuben," "Td say there was no reason lor them to cost so much. There were all those extra takes because some actress's hair was out of place or there was a shadow on her face. In real life, people have shadows on their

In an era when the average cost of a movie is \$11 million, "Reuben, Reuben," with no deferments of salary, cost \$2.3

Endearment Tops Oscar Nominations terms of Endestment the si-ry of the love-hate relationshi beween a mother and daugha-

Thursday earned I locar noming thous in including best picture dominate the Soil annual Acut my Awards competition "I Right Stuff," the story of the United States of ed States's first astronauts we picture, followed by six for Si den's "Fanny and Alexander Also nominated for best pictures." The Big Chill," The Dreser and "Tender Mercies. Six. Macd sine and Debra Winger, in play the mother and daughter, in Terms of Ender ment," were both nominated a best actress. MacLaine has by nominated four times for the award but has never won, at nominated for best acress w.

Jane Alexander, who played to nother in Testament mother in Testament a fi about a nuclear holocaust, Me Streep, who played a contaminat nuclear plant worker in "M wood," and newcomer Julie Witters, who depicted the ambitistinglish student in "Educatif Rita." Nominated for best act were Michael Caine, the alcohorofessor in "Educating Rita." Ton Court for his role as the tran-ing poet in "Residen Reader Robert Duval as the washer country singer in "Frender Mi-cies," and Tone Courtney and best Finney in The Dresser. In bra Streisand, who wrot produced, directed and stained. "Yenti," failed to win a nominari for best actress or best direct. The picture did win five normal

tions. The nominees for best distillations. The nominees for best distillation were Peter Vates for "Dresser," Ingmar Bergaman, "Panny and Alexander," Mill Philippe for "Silkwood," Bid P. T. Beresford for "Tender Mercie and James Brooks for "Terms" Endearment." 

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